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Carlton Fisk
Charlie Wagner &
Eddie Popowski
Johnny Pesky
Red Sox No-Hitters





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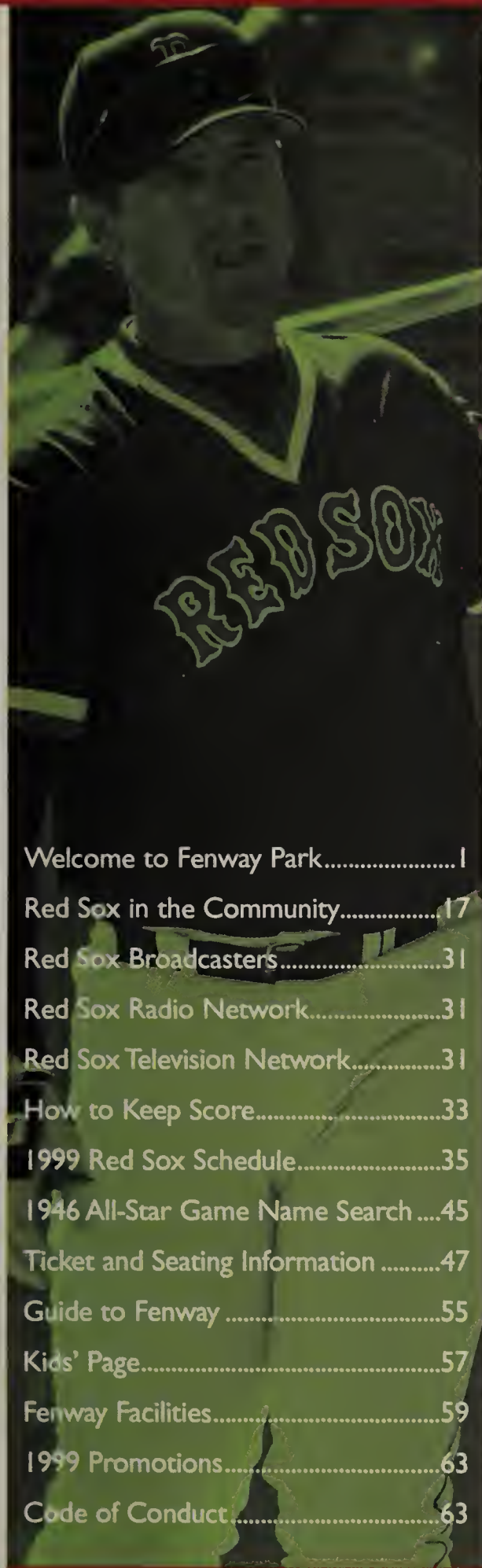


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A full-page photograph of baseball player Mike Stanley in a batting stance. He is wearing a white Boston Red Sox uniform with red piping and a black helmet with a white 'B'. He is holding a wooden bat over his right shoulder. The background is a blurred crowd of spectators in a stadium.

MIKE STANLEY

Setting a Good Example



Leadership.

THE ABILITY TO INSPIRE THE CONDUCT OF OTHERS. LEADERSHIP NEED NOT ALWAYS BE VOCAL. YOU CAN LEAD BY EXAMPLE.

That would describe Mike Stanley, who has taken over at first base for the Red Sox and assumed a strong leadership role in the clubhouse.

Stanley is in his 13th major league season and will turn 36 this summer. He has long been regarded as a consummate professional and the type of player that a young prospect would do well to emulate. How does Stanley see his role?

"I think as somebody who represents not only himself but also the organization," Stanley said. "Being out there on the field, leading by example. Not as vocal as some guys, but hopefully the times I do say something, it will kind of hold and have some weight to it so the guys will sit down and listen and take it to heart."

Red Sox TV analyst Jerry Remy, who spent 10 years in the major leagues and played on some of the very best Red Sox teams, was asked what a young player sees when he looks at Stanley.

"He sees a professional," Remy said. "A guy who knows how to go about doing his job, get ready for a game, study pitchers, a good situational hitter. A good example for young players."

Mike Stanley was one of those young players once. Stanley, who grew up in Fort Lauderdale, played four years at the University of Florida, and was drafted by the Texas Rangers in 1985.

A year later, Stanley, then 23, found himself in the big leagues. Who did he look up to?

"Darrell Porter," Stanley said without hesitation. "I'll never forget when I was first in the Texas organization he was there and he told me, 'Mike, just keep your mouth shut, don't burn any bridges, go out there and play hard every day, and you will get your chance.'"

Mike spent parts of six seasons with the Rangers and was the man behind the plate when Nolan Ryan fired his seventh and final no-hitter May 1, 1991 against Toronto.

"Obviously one of the biggest highlights I have had in my career. Just being able to be one of his teammates much less..." Stanley said still in awe eight years later. "He kind of shared the

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wealth. There were seven no-hitters. Seven different catchers. I was just happy to be part of one."

From Texas it was on to New York. Things were not easy for Mike early in his career. He signed a minor league contract with the Yankees and made the club out of spring training in 1992.

"I did. I mean I had six full years in the major leagues before I made over \$150,000," Stanley said. "I was a minor leaguer trying to make the team out of spring training for six or seven years. I think that's a good part of my leadership because I have been somebody trying to make a team out of spring training for quite a number of years. I've been a guy who has been solely a pinch hitter, a platoon guy, and now a guy who plays every day. So I kind have been through all aspects of the game as far as the mental part of coping with different things. I think that helps in the leadership."

Stanley's breakthrough year came in 1993 when he hit .305 for the Yankees, clubbed 26 home runs and led American League catchers in fielding percentage. He hit three grand slams that year, and then in 1995 hit three home runs in a game against the Indians and was selected for the American League All-Star team.

Mike came to the Red Sox the first time in 1996, then was traded back to New York. After a stop in Toronto, Stanley returned to Boston at the trading deadline last year.

"I love it," Stanley exclaimed. "I told my wife after I got here it was like I never left. There were a lot of guys – good friends – on the team. I was able to fit right back into the swing of things."

Things are a little different this year. His bat is in the lineup every day, and there is that new position – first base – but Mike says he really is quite familiar with the territory.

"I feel good at first base," Stanley said. "It is not a position I am unfamiliar with. I have played quite a bit in the past, so being penciled in there is a nice feeling."

"Going into my senior year in college I had rotator cuff surgery, so I was forced to play the whole year there."

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That's when I got my feet wet. Then once I signed a professional contract, I wasn't just solely a catcher. I played a lot of first base. I played third base. I played the corners as well as behind the plate a few stints in winter ball, so it's not like just throwing me into a frying pan."

It was in spring training 1997 that Manager Jimmy Williams made the move making Stanley an ex-catcher.

"They said they were going to go with Hattenberg and Haselman and asked me if I had a first baseman's glove," Stanley recalled. "I said I'll find one and went and got one from Mo. I took it out

of his locker, and it has been my gamer ever since."

Asked now if he ever misses duty behind the plate, Stanley doesn't hesitate.

"No," he said quickly. "No, in fact I have kind of been making light of it a little bit. I saw a catcher get a foul tip off his toe the other day, and I saw Hattenberg get one off the point of his shoulder, and I just looked at the first base coach and the umpire and said 'just ask me if I miss catching.'"

So a return behind the plate apparently is not in Mike's future. How

about managing? Stanley has always been mentioned as a possible future skipper. No one is higher on Mike than his present boss, Jimmy Williams.

"He certainly has the knowledge, he has the demeanor," Jimmy said. "He is good with people, understands what it takes to win games and sees a lot of things out there on that field that maybe other players don't see.

"One thing I told him, 'You have that major league uniform on right now, but your greatest number of years in that uniform I think are ahead of you – not behind you as a player – because I think you are the kind of person that could really be influential and do an outstanding job in a managing or coaching capacity.'"

Stanley acknowledges that he has thought about life after his playing days, and a spot in the dugout may interest him.

"I have always liked that part of it – as like a hitting coach. I am not sure if I would like to be a manager," said Mike. "They have to go through too much, but I think I have something to give back to the game. It is something that when I am done playing, I am going to have to sit down with my family. The strain of being away so much during the year starts to take its toll. I know they have said, 'Daddy, we would like you to manage some team, that would be great.' So we will have to make that decision when we come to it."

But that is in the future. Right now he is playing a large role for the Red Sox and is very thankful for his years as a player.

"Every day I thank God for the longevity," Mike said. "When I first started this game I was like 'gosh, if I can just get to the big leagues.' Here I am going into my 13th season, and I sit down and look at some of the guys I have played with along the way, and they are no longer playing, and here I am still playing. I think it is just being able to stay healthy, being given a talent that I am able to produce and continue to produce for a long time. Just having fun doing what I love is the biggest accomplishment I think I've had." ■

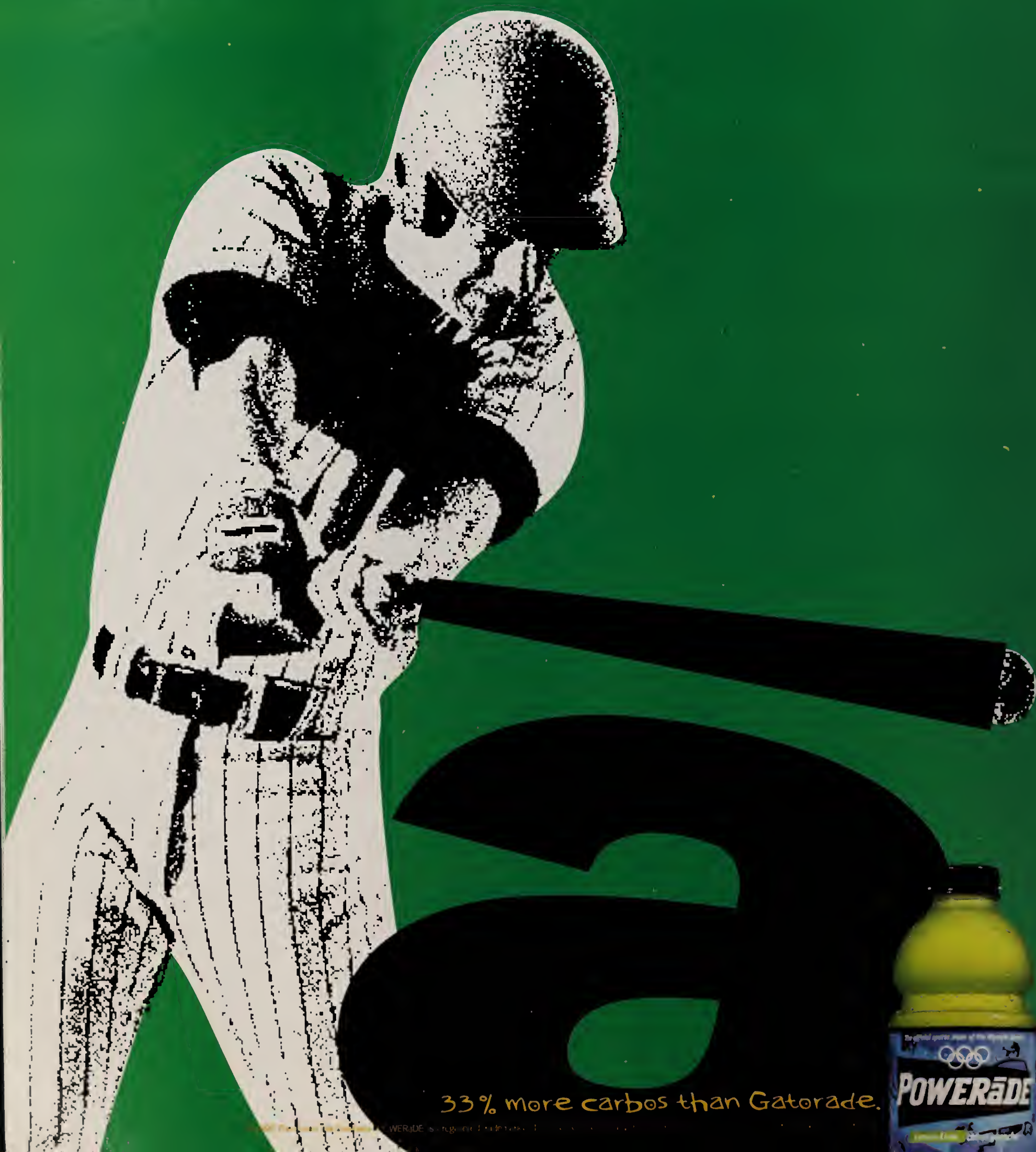


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Carlton Fisk and Red Sox Executive Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette during the spring training press conference announcing his new appointment with the Red Sox.

If you are or ever were a Red Sox fan and were alive in 1975, chances are you remember where you were for Game Six of the 1975 World Series.

With one swing of his bat, Carlton Fisk rose the hopes of all Red Sox fandom, and kept hope alive for another day.

Although not as emotionally exhilarating as his 12th-inning, game-winning home run off Pat Darcy, the news from the Red Sox in early March was enough to rekindle the emotion of that fall evening.

On March 7, 1999 Carlton Fisk was named a Special Assistant to General Manager Dan Duquette, thus returning the native New Englander to his proper place.

"I don't know if I ever envisioned being back with this organization," Fisk said. However, he is back and even Fisk acknowledges the fact that this is where he belongs.

"I'll tell you," he said, "just carrying that cap in here, my hands and arms are sweating. What will I feel, putting the uniform on again? Thinking about it, my heart started beating and the

adrenaline started pumping."

Fisk, a native New Englander who was raised in Charlestown, NH, went on to play baseball at the University of New Hampshire, before being chosen as the fourth pick in the 1967 Amateur Draft.

With that pick the Boston Red Sox gave Fisk the ability to live out the dream of most any youngster growing up in this region of the country.

Fisk ran with that chance, allowing New Englanders to live vicariously through him for 11 summers.

"Say his name," current Red Sox Manager Jimy Williams said; "it's synonymous with the Red Sox."

In his first full season as the Red Sox starting catcher, Pudge, a nickname from childhood, did not disappoint.

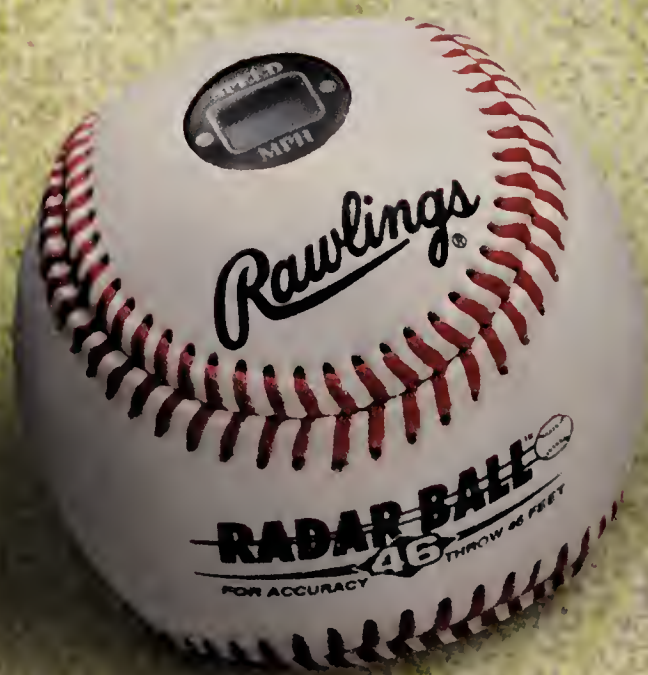
During that season, 1972, Fisk hit .293 with 22 home runs and 66 runs batted in. In a season that saw Fisk capture his first Rawlings Gold Glove for defensive excellence, and become the first player to win the Rookie of the Year Award unanimously, his most amazing feat was tying for the league lead with nine triples.

In 11 seasons as the Red Sox backstop, Fisk batted .284, hit 162 home

Welcome Home, Carlton Fisk



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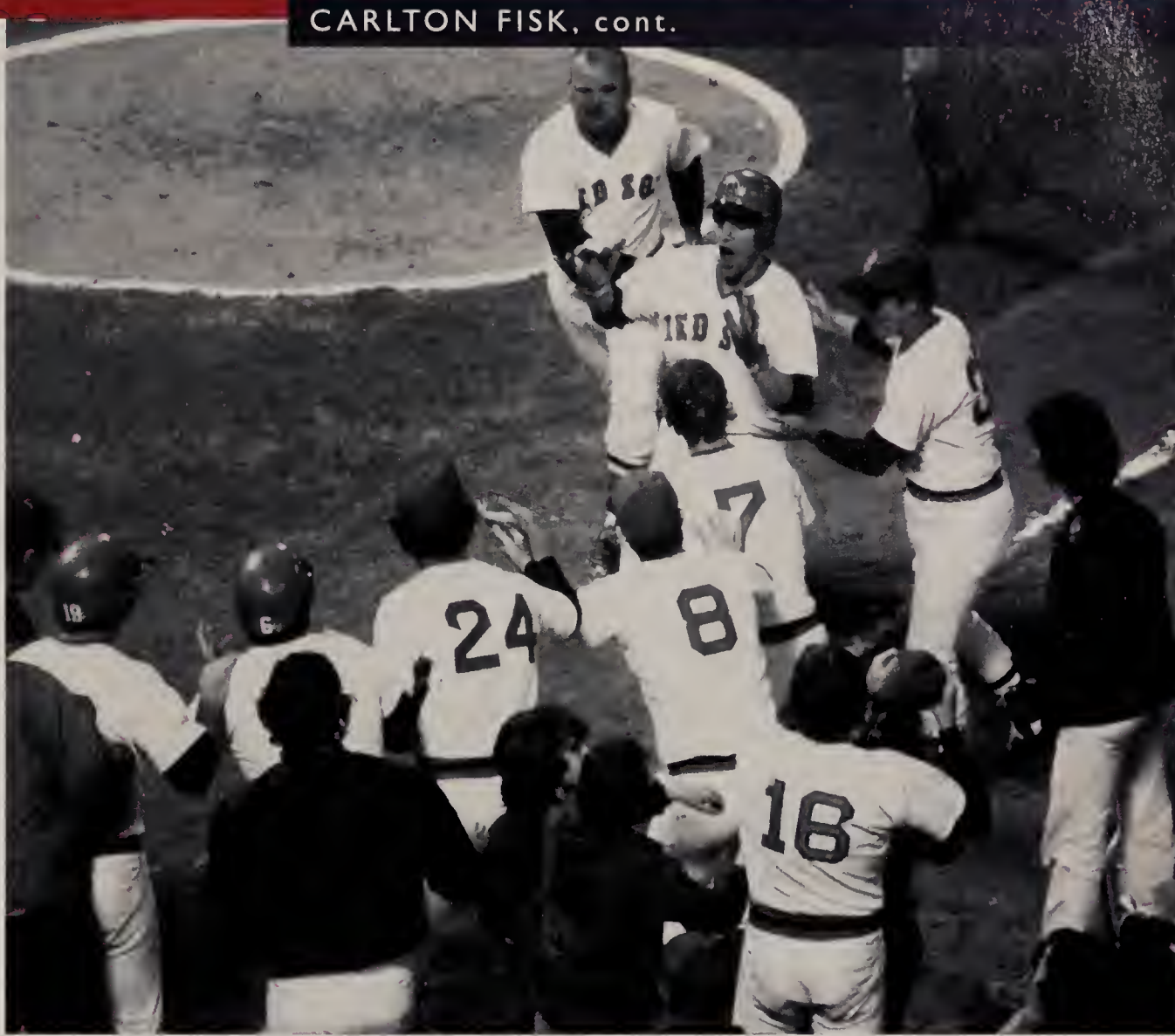
runs and drove in 568 runs, while playing in 1,078 games. He also represented the Red Sox in seven All-Star Games.

After living his dream for 11 seasons, Fisk signed with the Chicago White Sox as a free agent and went on to catch more games, 2,226, than any other player in major league history. He also hit 351 home runs, the most ever by a player at his position, before retiring after the 1993 season.

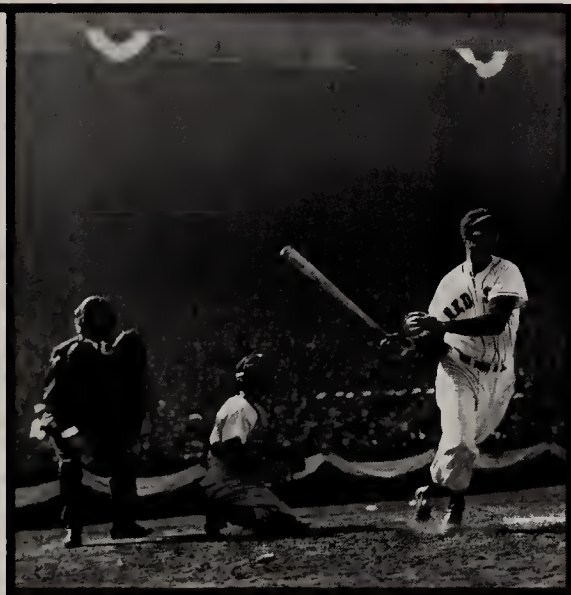
During 24 seasons in Major League Baseball, Carlton cemented himself as one of the best ever to don a catcher's mask.

Last winter Fisk fell 43 votes shy of being elected to the Hall of Fame. Although he says he is not bitter about not being a first ballot Hall-of-Famer, he is disappointed.

"I didn't feel angry, forgotten or unappreciated," Fisk said. "I was just a little disappointed. The guys who were elected were absolutely deserving."



Heading for home after his most famous home run! Photo courtesy of The Brearley Collection.



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Fisk in his early Red Sox days.



Red Sox Chief Executive Officer John Harrington presented Fisk with his Red Sox Hall of Fame plaque during a pre-game ceremony in September 1997 at Fenway Park. His fellow inductees in the background are Mel Parnell, Rico Petrocelli, Dick Radatz and Luis Tiant.

"But I know in my heart, I was as good at my position as (Brett, Yount and Ryan) were at theirs."

Fisk is not just beating his own drum with these comments. Early reaction out of Red Sox nation is just as glowing for the local boy come home.

Duquette, who has been cultivating a relationship with Fisk over the past several years, said Carlton's presence "upgrades the entire organization."

In his new position, Fisk reports to Duquette who will determine his schedule, but his primary focus is working with the team's young catching corps, namely minor leaguers Shea Hillenbrand and Steve Lomasney.

"You'll find I'm not politically correct," Fisk said. "I'm somewhat blunt at times. But all the time it will be the truth. I don't think I'll ever skirt an issue."

As far as how he can help cultivate the Red Sox catchers of the future, Fisk is candid about that issue.

"I was under the gun as a catcher for a long time. It's a Yogi-ism, but I think there's a lot of things (about catching) I know that I don't even know I know," Fisk said.

Even if he cannot explain it, current Red Sox catchers are excited about his return.

"Anything would be to our benefit. The guy was the man," Red Sox catcher Scott Hatteberg said. "Just picking his brain would be great."

"Outstanding," stated the other current Red Sox catcher, Jason Varitek, echoing Hatteberg's comments. "You can't help but learn something from him."

So just as he did 24 years ago on a fall night, Fisk's return has rekindled the emotion of Red Sox fans.

Returning to the organization of his childhood dreams has brought him full cycle for that ultimate happy ending. But as Carlton pointed out, "This may not be a happy ending. Maybe it's a happy beginning." ■

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RED SOX in the community



The Red Sox invited a group of students from the Hyde Park and Brighton Little Leagues in Boston during February school vacation (Feb. 16-19) to test their skills using the batting cages at Fenway Park. The children were treated to individual hitting instruction by former Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy. Boston Mayor Tom Menino also stopped by to chat with the youngsters.



A new youth baseball facility, funded by the Red Sox from their share of the proceeds from the All-Star Workout Day and Celebrity 21 Home Run Hitting Contest, is currently under construction at Ramsay Park in Roxbury, less than one mile from Fenway Park. The new field, to be named "Jim Rice Field" in honor of the Red Sox former slugger and current hitting coach, will be dedicated during All-Star Week in July. Mayor Menino, along with representatives from Major League Baseball, and civic and state leaders will take part in the ceremony. The field will include a miniature version of Fenway's left-field wall, home and visitor dugouts, a backstop, bullpen, foul poles, lights, scoreboard, fencing, bleacher seating, an irrigation system, public address system, restrooms, a concession stand and storage space.



On March 11, the Red Sox announced the addition of another Martinez to the organization. Ramon, older brother of Red Sox ace, Pedro, and possessor of a 123-77 career win-loss record over 11 years, signed on with the anticipation of joining the major league club sometime this summer. Ramon has been in rehab and working out these past several weeks as he attempts a comeback from

shoulder surgery last June. Executive Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette made the announcement during a spring training press conference.



The Red Sox organization was presented with a Healthy Lifestyle Award by the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center (RoxComp) at the annual "We Take Your Health to Heart" gala at the Westin Hotel on February 6. The award is given in recognition of the team's campaign against tobacco. Last fall the Red Sox, together with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, began a TV and radio ad campaign featuring Pedro Martinez and Executive Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette speaking out against youth smoking. The plaque was presented to Executive Vice President John Buckley by Ron Walker, a vice president of Fleet Bank.

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A couple of love affairs born in the years of the Great Depression before World War II still blossom on the Boston Red Sox.

Loyalty is more than just a word when Charlie "Broadway" Wagner and Eddie "Pop" Popowski reflect on two of the longest careers in baseball history.

Wagner, a right-handed pitcher, signed his first contract with the Red Sox in 1935, 64 years ago. He currently serves as a Red Sox special spring training instructor with major and minor league scout duties. Popowski, a 5'5" second baseman who turned pro in the Boston organization in 1937, 62 years ago, is a Red Sox spring training special assignment instructor.

So both have seniority in years of service on even popular Johnny Pesky, the unofficial "Mr. Red Sox" as a former star, manager, coach, instructor, radio-TV announcer, et. al. Pesky joined the Red Sox before World War II but spent a few years with other organizations before coming "home" for good in 1969.

"Johnny is just a kid, but we love him," Wagner said of his old teammate

on Boston's 1946 American League champions.

"Yeah, you might say he's a Johnny-come-lately," said Popowski, never missing an opportunity for a quip.

Wagner made it to the major leagues with the Red Sox in 1938. With Bobby Doerr, a Hall of Famer, a fixture at second base in Boston, Pop never got a shot and settled for a career developing young players in the minors. However, he earned an A.L. Championship ring as a major league coach in Boston in 1967.

During their long careers, Charlie, who earned the nickname "Broadway" because of his impeccable wardrobe, and Pop have served under eight Red Sox General Managers - Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Bucky Harris, Mike Higgins, Dick O'Connell, Haywood Sullivan, Lou Gorman and Dan Duquette.

They speak highly of all eight, but special praise is reserved for the late Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox from 1933 until his death in 1976. To this day, they refer to their old boss as "Mr. Yawkey." And, they credit Yawkey as

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"Mr. Yawkey was the greatest man who ever lived," Wagner said during a break in spring training in Florida. "He was more than just an owner. He was a true friend. And his word was better than any contract ever written."

Wagner recalled that in 1939 Yawkey and a couple of associates purchased the Louisville club in the American Association.

"Mr. Yawkey wanted Louisville to get off to a good start and asked me to go down (from the Red Sox) and open the season in Louisville," Charlie said. "Naturally, I agreed, and he told me, 'I owe you.' I didn't think he owed me anything, but he told me later that I'd always have a job with the Red Sox. That was the start of a lifelong love affair."

Plagued by arm trouble as the Red Sox breezed to the pennant in 1946, Wagner retired and was named assistant farm director. At his request, he switched to scouting and a role as a minor league pitching instructor. In gratitude for Charlie's contributions to the organization, the Red Sox named the entranceway to the minor league facility in Fort Myers, FL "Charlie Wagner Way" in March 1998.

Popowski became a favorite of Yawkey's as he moved all over the country helping to develop young baseball prospects in such places as Centerville, Alpine, Pittsfield, Winston-Salem and Minneapolis. He finally made it to Boston as third base coach when Dick Williams became manager in 1967, helping the Red Sox to the "Impossible Dream" pennant.

"I got to know Mr. Yawkey pretty good," Pop said. "We talked baseball for hours. Then one day he told me, 'as long as I live, Pop, you'll have a job with the Red Sox.' He died in 1976, but the Red Sox still are treating me the way he did."

Wagner, who lives with his wife, Ellie, in Reading, PA where he was born in 1912, played sandlot ball and pitched batting practice for the Reading Red Sox before signing with the Boston farm club in 1935.



Pop, receiving a congratulatory handshake from Red Sox Executive Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette, on his 85th birthday last August as family members and friends looked on. The Red Sox honored Eddie with a party and reception before a game at Fenway Park.

He moved to Rocky Mount and compiled a 20-14 record in the old Piedmont League in 1936. That earned him a promotion to Minneapolis where he also had a 20-14 record for the Triple A team in 1937.

"I made it to Boston the next year, but I didn't get to pitch much," Wagner said. "I felt I was getting rusty, so I asked to be sent down to Minneapolis. I won eight games in a month and got called back to Boston."

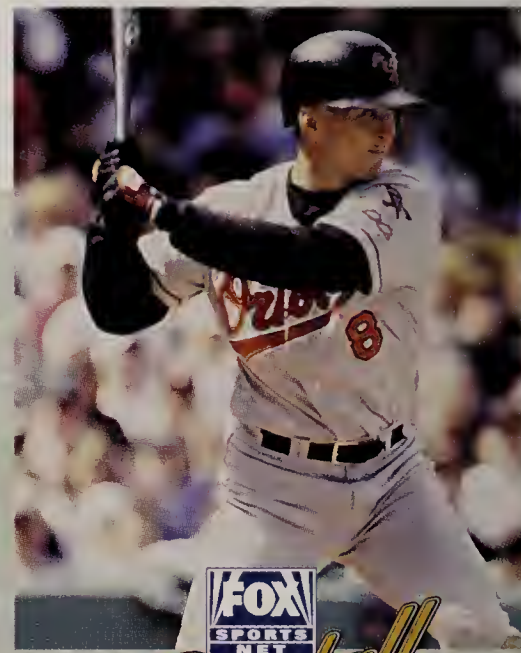
Wagner became a regular starter for Boston before his career was interrupted by World War II.

"I had my two best years with the Red Sox, going 12-8 in 1941, and 14-11 with 17 complete games in 1942, but then everything changed because of the war," he recalled. "I spent the next three years in the navy and just couldn't regain my form in 1946."

Popowski, who still lives near his family in Sayreville, NJ where he was born in 1913, played with the old House



Pop coaching third base at Fenway in the 1970s.



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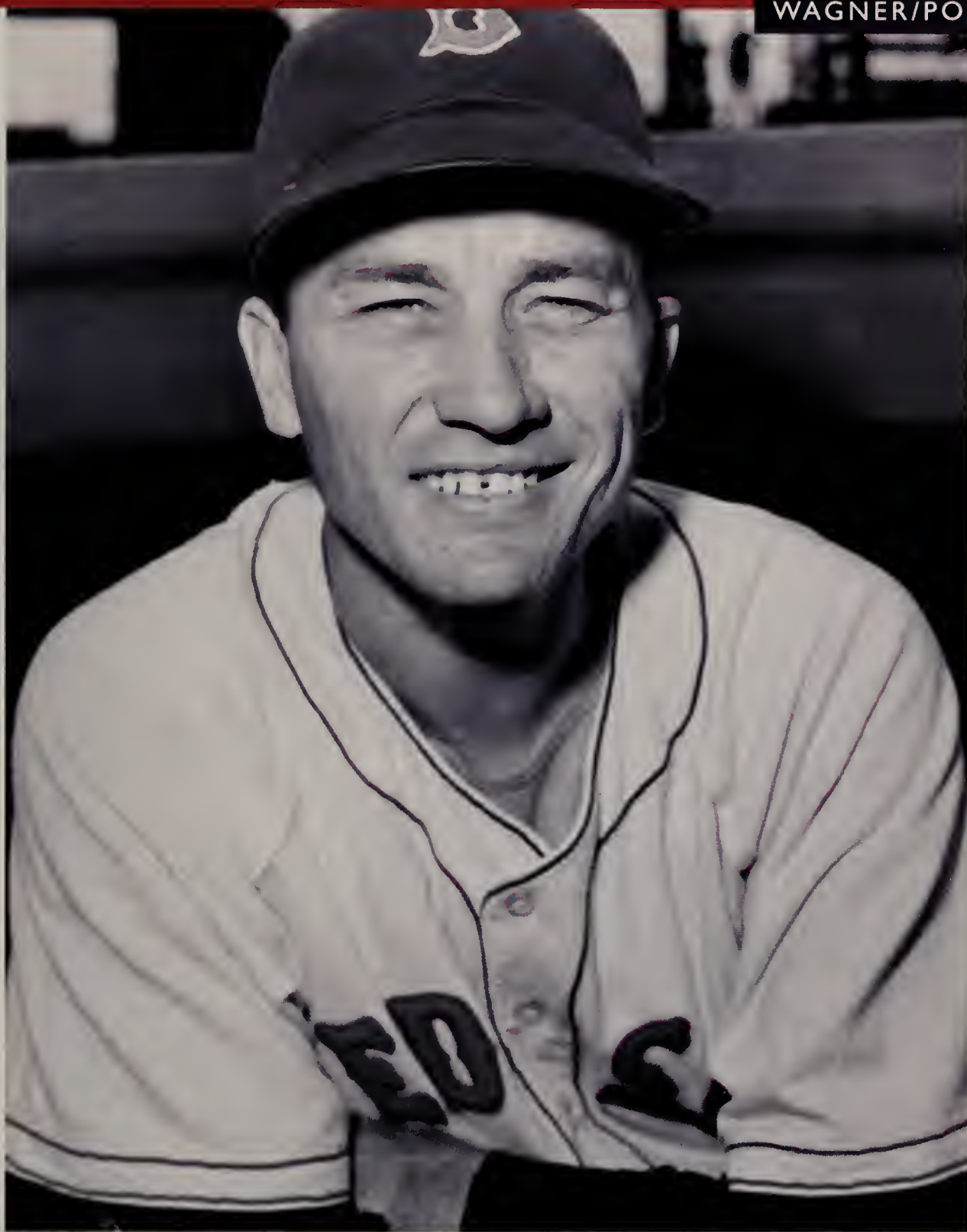
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Wagner during his Red Sox career.

of David team. He was the only beardless player on the team. Not because he was a rebel. He couldn't grow more than a stubble.

In 1937, he turned pro, signed by the Red Sox for \$75 a month as player-manager for Centerville in the old Eastern Shore League.

"There was a hardware store, a couple of drugstores and an eight-room hotel in the town, and we traveled in a couple of cars, but it was a start in professional ball," Pop said. "Since then, a lot of good things have happened to me. There's been a lot of disappointments, too, but more great moments."

At 85, Pop stills hopes to write a book. His title: *My Great Moments with the Red Sox Organization*. The moments include: the 1967 championship year,

Carl Yastrzemski's 3,000th hit, Bernie Carbo's three-run homer which enabled Carlton Fisk to hit his dramatic homer in the 12th inning of Game 6 of the 1975 World Series.

And, of course, the great moments include two personal honors by the Red Sox. In 1997, the Red Sox named the main field at the training complex in Fort Myers the "Eddie Popowski Field." And last year, the Red Sox threw a surprise party for Pop inviting his entire family to Boston for a weekend celebration of his 85th birthday.

The wisdom of Mr. Yawkey years ago in promising lifelong employment to two valued employees has paid off. The Red Sox have truly reaped the benefits of their dedication, experience and perseverance for over a combined 125 years! ■

In gratitude for Charlie's contributions to the organization, the Red Sox named the entranceway to the minor league facility in Fort Myers, FL "Charlie Wagner Way" in March 1998.



Charlie Wagner threw out the ceremonial first pitch before Game 4 of the American League Division Series at Fenway Park vs. Cleveland last October.

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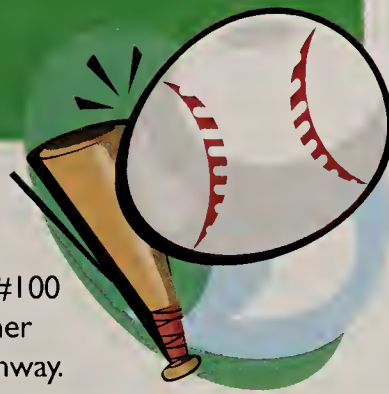


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A Month-by-Month Recap of Red Sox Highlights by Day and Year



MAY 1

1952: Ted Williams entered the Marine Corps to serve in the Korean War.

1971: Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith, the 1st two Red Sox batters in the 1st inning vs. Twins' pitcher Jim Perry at Fenway Park, each homered in a 7-3 Red Sox loss.

MAY 2

1901: The Red Sox scored 23 runs in a 23-12 win at Philadelphia.

1944: Ted Williams received his wings and 2nd Lieutenant commission in the Marine Air Corps.

1995: The Red Sox defeated the Yankees, 8-0, at Yankee Stadium on two grand slams: one by John Valentin, the other by Mo Vaughn. It was the 1st time in M.L. history that two grand slams accounted for the only runs of a game. Sox starter Vaughn Eshelman won his M.L. debut.

MAY 3

1946: The Red Sox announced they will install lights at Fenway Park so that night games may be played there during the 1947 season.

1982: Dave Stapleton had an inside-the-park home run as part of a 4-run 1st inning as the Red Sox defeated the Twins at Fenway 6-2. It was their 12th win in their last 13 games.

1998: The Red Sox won their 20th game of the season on this date, the earliest they have won 20 games in a season.

MAY 4

1946: Johnny Pesky totaled 11 straight hits in two days vs. the Indians.

1990: Pitcher Lee Smith was traded to the Cardinals for OF Tom Brunansky.

MAY 5

1904: Cy Young pitched a no-hitter and a perfect game vs. Philadelphia as Boston won 3-0.

1967: Carl Yastrzemski hit career home run #100 off Baltimore pitcher Eddie Fisher at Fenway.

1987: Pitcher Bruce Hurst struck out 14 Oakland A's in a 6-0 win at Fenway.

1994: The Sox 20-7 start was their best since 1946.

MAY 6

1915: Pitcher Babe Ruth hit his first M.L. home run vs. Jack Warhop at New York.

1918: In his 1st appearance in a major league game at a position other than pitcher or pinch hitter, Babe Ruth played 1st base batting sixth in the order.

1934: The Red Sox hit four triples in an inning vs. Detroit. Carl Reynolds, Moose Solters, Rick Ferrell and Bucky Walters tripled as Boston scored 12 runs.

1948: A fight between Boston's Birdie Tebbetts and Detroit's George Vico, that began on the field, continued on into the Fenway Park clubhouse.

1978: Carl Yastrzemski had his 2,750th M.L. hit in game one of a DH vs. the White Sox at Fenway Park. He had four total bases in the twin bill giving him a career total of 4,475 and moved past Hall of Famers Paul Waner and Nap Lajoie among all-time leaders. Game one, a 6-4 win by Bob Stanley, was the Red Sox 6,000th career victory.

In his 1st M.L. start, in game two of this DH, rookie pitcher Jim Wright pitched a 7-hit, 3-0 shutout vs. Chicago, striking out three, and becoming the 1st Red Sox rookie pitcher to pitch a shutout in his 1st start since Billy Rohr in 1967.

MAY 7

1918: Babe Ruth hit a home run for the 3rd straight game.

1960: Bill Monbouquette pitched a one-hitter vs. the Tigers in a 5-0 Red Sox win.

MAY 8

1901: Boston played its 1st home opener at the Huntington Ave. Grounds defeating Philadelphia 12-4.

1926: The bleachers along the left-field foul line burned down at Fenway Park.

1946: Johnny Pesky scored six runs vs. Chicago to tie for the major league record.

1957: Ted Williams hit three home runs off Chicago White Sox pitcher Bob Keegan.

1978: In a night game at Fenway, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog used a shift vs. Jim Rice in the 3rd inning putting four men in the outfield leaving a hole at 2nd base. Rice lined out but got a hit against the shift his next time up.

1998: The Red Sox had 20 hits on their way to a 14-3 defeat of the Royals at Kansas City. Bret Saberhagen won the game.

MAY 9

1918: Babe Ruth hit three doubles, a triple and a single in a losing cause vs. Washington.

1939: The Red Sox flew chartered airplanes from St. Louis to Chicago, one of the first teams to do so.

1961: Carl Yastrzemski hit his 1st M.L. home run off former Red Sox Jerry Casale of the Los Angeles Angels at L.A.'s Chavez Ravine ballpark.

1981: Jim Rice hit his 200th career home run vs. the Blue Jays in Toronto.

1986: Roger Clemens tied an A.L. record and became the 1st Red Sox pitcher with 10 or more strikeouts in four straight games. By striking out 11, he had a three-game, 27-inning total of 41.

MAY 10

1946: The first-place Red Sox won their 15th straight game, 5-4, at New York.

1960: Vic Wertz and Rip Repulski hit grand slams vs. the White Sox to win it for the Red Sox 9-7. Repulski's 8th-inning slam came in his 1st Red Sox plate appearance.

1979: The Red Sox had a triple play vs. California, 2B Jerry Remy to SS Rick Burleson to 1B George Scott.

1986: Jim Rice had his 2,000th career hit with a single in the 10th inning at Oakland.

1987: LH Bruce Hurst threw his 2nd straight shutout at Fenway Park and his 3rd of the season as the Sox defeated California 7-0.

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MAY 11

1904: Cy Young completed 25 1/3 hitless innings, retiring 76 batters without giving up a hit - a string that started April 25.

1976: To help end the Red Sox 10-game losing streak, a Boston radio station invited a modern day "Salem witch" to Cleveland to break the slump. On May 12, with the "witch" in attendance, the Red Sox defeated the Indians at Cleveland, 6-4, in 12 innings.

1981: OF Rick Miller tied an A.L. record with four doubles at Toronto. He also had a single.

1991: Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio were reunited at Fenway Park in a pre-game ceremony commemorating their great season of 1941, 50 years ago.

MAY 12

1946: Following LH Mickey Harris' 3-1 win vs. the Yankees at Yankee Stadium before 63,193 fans, the New York papers for the first time said that "The Red Sox will win the pennant."

1948: Television station WBZ-TV tried out TV cameras for the 1st time at Fenway Park.

1953: OF Dom DiMaggio retired.

1961: Bill Monbouquette struck out 17 Senators at Washington.

1963: Bill Monbouquette pitched a one-hitter vs. Washington in a 4-1 Red Sox win.

1991: Ted Williams was honored for his .406 average in 1941 and tipped his cap to the Fenway fans during "Ted Williams Day at Fenway Park" festivities. Lansdowne Street, behind the left-field wall, was renamed "Ted Williams Way."

MAY 13

1947: Bobby Doerr hit for the cycle vs. Chicago. He is the only Red Sox to hit for the cycle twice.

1977: CF Fred Lynn returned to the lineup in Seattle from an ankle injury suffered in spring training March 24 and hit the 1st ball pitched to him by Seattle's Dick Pole for a home run. He also homered in his 2nd at-bat as the Sox won their 1st game played against the expansion Mariners.

1980: Fred Lynn hit for the cycle vs. the Twins.

MAY 14

1946: It took only 78 pitches and a two-hit performance by Red Sox ace RH Dave Ferriss to defeat the White Sox 3-0.

1965: Carl Yastrzemski hit for the cycle in 10 innings vs. Detroit.

MAY 15

1917: Babe Ruth won his 8th straight game since the start of the season as he defeated the Indians at Cleveland, 6-5.

1957: White Sox Manager Paul Richards, in the 9th inning, moved P Fritz Dorish to third base and brought in LHP Billy Pierce to retire Ted Williams. He then brought Dorish back in to pitch.

1986: On an off day, the Red Sox moved into first place to stay for the remainder of the season.

1998: Rookie Lou Merloni hit a home run vs. Kansas City in his 1st Fenway Park at-bat.

MAY 16

1912: The scheduled formal opening game at Fenway Park was rained out.

1954: After suffering a broken collarbone in spring training, Ted Williams returned to the starting lineup with a steel pin in his shoulder. He had eight hits in nine at-bats including two homers with nine RBI in a doubleheader at Detroit.

1956: A commemorative plaque was dedicated to the original Boston American League ballpark at Northeastern University, the site of the former Huntington Avenue Grounds.

1970: Carl Yastrzemski hit a home run over the CF wall to the right of the flag pole at Fenway Park vs. Cleveland Indians' pitcher Dennis Higgins.

1986: LHP Bruce Hurst struck out 14 Texas Rangers, to tie for the 2nd most by a Boston lefty (Mickey McDermott, 15 and Dutch Leonard, 14).

MAY 17

1904: Pitcher Cy Young completed 45.2 scoreless innings of pitching.

1912: In the formal opening of Fenway Park, Chicago defeated the Red Sox and P Larry Pape 5-2.

1944: Bobby Doerr hit for the cycle in game two vs. St. Louis.

1947: A seagull flying over Fenway Park dropped a smelt on the pitching mound at the feet of St. Louis P Ellis Kinder.

1971: The Red Sox signed P Luis Tiant after he was released by the Atlanta Braves.

1986: The 1946 Red Sox were honored at an Old-Timers' Game at Fenway Park that featured a rare appearance by the DiMaggio brothers - Dom, Joe and Vince. They presented an ash tree to the City of Boston. (Baseball bats are made of ash.)

1992: Wade Boggs had his 2,000th career base hit becoming the 6th Red Sox to reach that mark. The others: Yastrzemski, Williams, Rice, Evans and Doerr.

MAY 18

1962: After walking his 1st time up, C Bob Tillman homered in his 1st official at-bat in the majors.

1976: Carl Yastrzemski played in his 2,293rd game surpassing Ted Williams for most games played as a Red Sox.

MAY 19

1976: Carl Yastrzemski hit three home runs at Detroit.

1987: Bill Buckner had his 2,500th M.L. hit, a single at Kansas City.

1990: The Jimmy Fund research laboratory was renamed in honor of the late Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. The Red Sox and Roger Clemens won their game this day vs. Minnesota at Fenway Park, 13-1. They had 20 hits led by Tom Brunansky's 5 for 5 with 7 RBI.

MAY 20

1919: Babe Ruth hit his 1st M.L. grand slam in the second inning off St. Louis Browns' P Dave Davenport in a 6-4 win.

1976: Carl Yastrzemski hit two home runs at New York for five in two consecutive games tying a major league record.

1984: Roger Clemens notched his 1st M.L. win, 5-4, vs. the Twins in Minnesota, a 7-inning, 7-K, 7-hit effort.

MAY 21

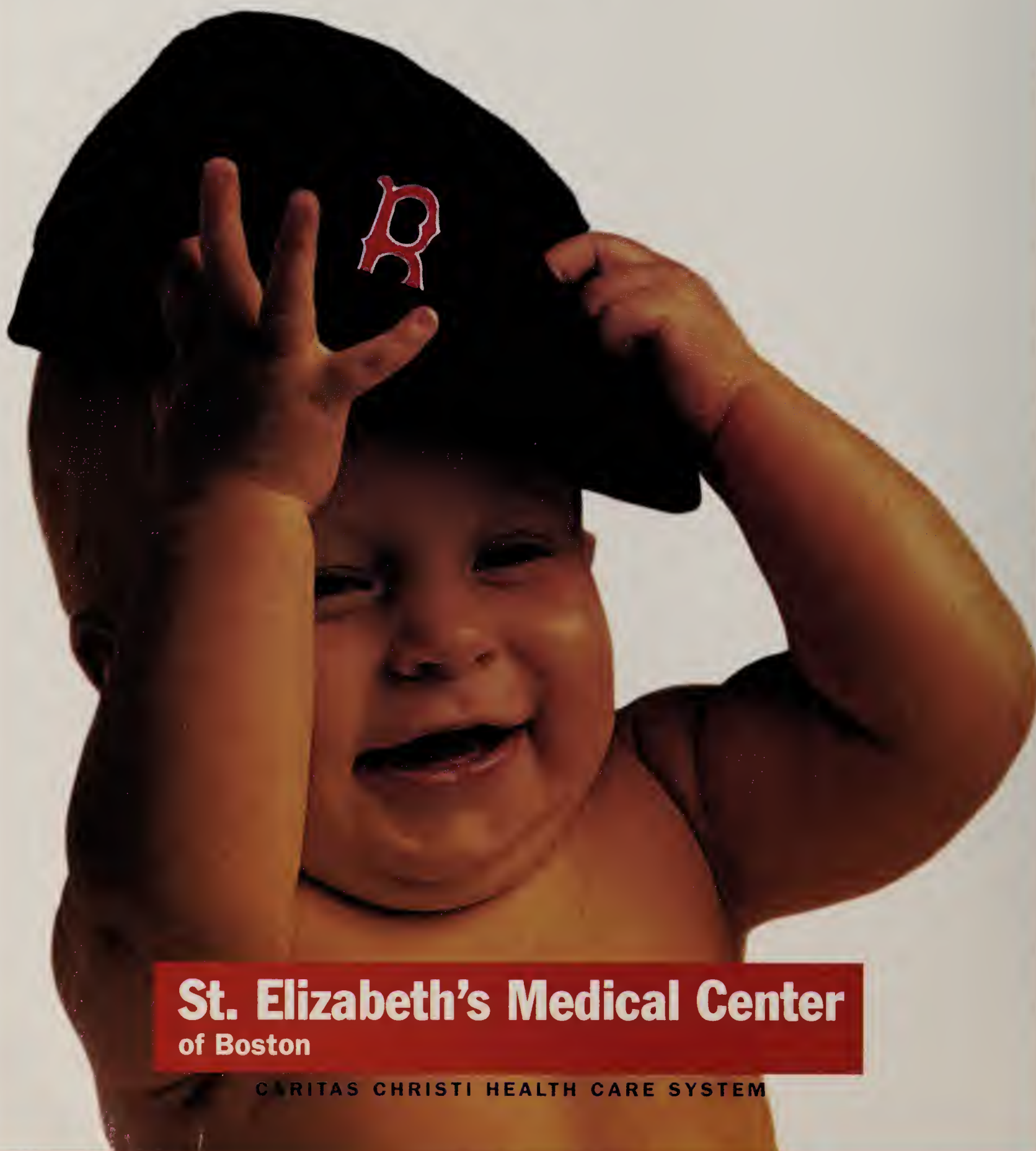
1942: Ted Williams hit his 100th career home run at League Park in Cleveland.

1977: DH Jim Rice hit an estimated 500-ft. home run in the 9th inning hitting the new wall to the right of the loudspeakers at Fenway Park that would have cleared the old CF wall. The Sox scored four runs in the 9th to defeat the Brewers 10-9.

1984: Catcher Rich Gedman's 7th home run was the most ever by a LH-hitting Red Sox catcher. Hal Wagner had 6 in 1946.

1988: The Red Sox officially retired Hall of Famer Bobby Doerr's number 1.

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MAY 22

1937: Tiger slugger Hank Greenberg hit a home run over the CF area and out of Fenway to the right of the flag pole off Red Sox P Wes Ferrell.

1942: Ted Williams was sworn into the Navy.

1957: Four of five Red Sox hitters: Ted Williams, Gene Mauch, Dick Gernert and Frank Malzone each hit home runs in the 6th inning on 16 pitches thrown by Cleveland's Cal McLish.

1958: The Red Sox beat Kansas City, 8-5, on Ted Williams' 16th M.L. grand slam.

1977: Dwight Evans hit a home run off the new upper section of the CF wall at Fenway Park vs. Milwaukee. The ball went over the bleachers and about 20 feet to the right of the flag pole.

MAY 23

1978: American League owners gave unanimous approval of the sale of the Red Sox to Mrs. Jean Yawkey, Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux for a possible record professional sports sale price of \$20.5 million.

1983: The Red Sox hit a double for the 31st straight game at Texas.

MAY 24

1952: The Yankees' Billy Martin and the Red Sox' Jimmy Piersall engaged in fisticuffs under the stands before the game.

MAY 25

1906: Boston's 20-game losing streak ended as Jesse Tannehill shut out Chicago, 3-0, in a game that lasted only one hour and 15 minutes.

1975: Objecting to calls by home plate umpire Lou DiMuro, Carl Yastrzemski, using his hands, covered home plate with dirt and was ejected from the game.

MAY 26

1947: A crowd of 74,747, the largest single game crowd at that time, entered Yankee Stadium. Sox lost 9-3.

MAY 27

1955: Behind Tom Brewer's pitching, Boston defeated the Senators, 16-0, as 1B Norm Zauchin hit three home runs and had 10 RBI.

1961: The Red Sox tied an American League record of consecutive innings without an error with 98 1/3 (including nine games in a row). In the 9th inning, with two out, at Baltimore, CF Gary Geiger dropped a fly ball to end the streak.

1969: SS Rico Petrocelli played in his 45th straight errorless game breaking the Red Sox team record set by Vern Stephens.

1978: The Red Sox won their 30th game of the season on this date, the earliest they have won 30 games in a season.

1983: John Tudor pitched a one-hitter in Toronto in a 2-0 Red Sox win.

1986: The Red Sox won their 30th game of the season on this date, to tie (with 1978) for the earliest they have won 30 games in a season.

MAY 29

1946: Dave Ferriss shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-0, as the Red Sox started a 12-game winning streak.

1952: LH Maurice "Mickey" McDermott pitched a one-hitter vs. Washington in a 1-0 Red Sox win.

MAY 30

1908: Cy Young pitched a one-hitter vs. Washington as Red Sox 3B Harry Lord went 4-5.

1938: A Yankee Stadium crowd of 81,841 fans witnessed a game and a brawl between Boston's Joe Cronin and New York's Jake Powell. The Yankees won 5-4.

1951: In game one of a DH vs. the Yankees, Red Sox pitchers struck out the Yankees' Mickey Mantle five straight times. Ted Williams scored from 2nd base on a sacrifice bunt. Williams' home run tied the game and Vern Stephens' homer won it, 11-10, in the 15th inning. The Sox won the 2nd game, 9-4, as a double by Williams tied the game and a single by Stephens won it.

MAY 31

1946: Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey announced the signing of Manager Joe Cronin to a \$50,000 per year three-year contract.

1961: Who was the only player to pinch hit for both Carl Yastrzemski and Ted Williams? Carroll Hardy, who in this game pinch hit for rookie Yaz in the 8th inning and beat out a bunt single vs. the Yankees.

1969: Rico Petrocelli's errorless streak at SS ended at 48 straight games, a team record, as he made an error vs. the Twins.

1997: Mo Vaughn hit three home runs vs. the Yankees at Fenway Park in a 10-4 Red Sox win.

1998: The Red Sox scored 11 runs in the 3rd inning en route to a 13-7 defeat of the Yankees in New York. This was the 26th time in their major league history that they scored 10+ runs in an inning, to extend their major league record.

Sources: *Red Sox Triumphs and Tragedies, This Date in Boston Red Sox History* by Ed Walton; *Red Sox Media Guide*



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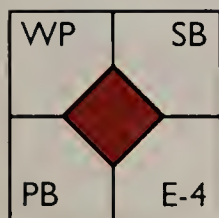
Baseball shorthand is used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and examples of the system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error	E				



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

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Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.

Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flagpole: Home Run.

Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to left of line behind flagpole and bounding into screen: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.

Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: 2 Bases.

Ball sticking in bullpen screen or bouncing into bullpen: 2 Bases.

Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.

Ball striking top of scoreboard in left field, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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RED SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI

ATT. -	R	H														
Pitchers:		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L/S	Double Plays -						
										2B -						
										3B - SB -						
										HR -						
										PB - E -						
										SH - SF -						

1999 RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

APRIL 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	T 5 KC 2:05	6	N 7 KC 8:05	N 8 KC 8:05	T 9 TAM 7:05	T 10 TAM 6:35
T 11 TAM 1:35	12	T 13 CHW 1:05	14	N 15 CHW 6:05	T 16 TAM 6:05	T 17 TAM 1:05
T 18 TAM 1:05	T 19 TAM 11:05	N 20 DET 7:05	N 21 DET 7:05	T 22 DET 1:05	T 23 CLE 6:05	T 24 CLE 1:05
T 25 CLE 1:05	N 26 MIN 8:05	N 27 MIN 8:05	T 28 MIN 1:15	29	T 30 OAK 10:35	

MAY 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						T 1 OAK 4:05
N 2 OAK 4:05	N 3 OAK 3:05	4	N 5 TEX 7:05	N 6 TEX 7:05	T 7 ANA 7:05	T 8 ANA 1:05
T 9 ANA 1:05	N 10 SEA 7:05	N 11 SEA 7:05	N 12 SEA 7:05	13	T 14 TOR 7:05	T 15 TOR 4:05
T 16 TOR 1:05	N 17 TOR 7:05	N 18 NYY 7:05	N 19 NYY 7:05	T 20 NYY 7:05	T 21 TOR 7:05	T 22 TOR 1:05
T 23 TOR 1:05	N 24 NYY 7:35	N 25 NYY 7:35	N 26 NYY 1:05	27	T 28 CLE 7:05	T 29 CLE 1:05

JUNE 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		N 1 DET 7:05	N 2 DET 7:05	3	T 4 ATL 7:05	T 5 ATL 4:05*
T 6 ATL 1:05	N 7 MON 7:05	N 8 MON 7:05	N 9 MON 7:05	10	T 11 NYM 7:40	T 12 NYM 1:15
T 13 NYM 1:40	N 14 MIN 7:05	N 15 MIN 7:05	N 16 MIN 7:05	T 17 MIN 7:05	T 18 TEX 7:05	T 19 TEX 1:15*
T 20 TEX 1:05	N 21 TEX 7:05	N 22 BAL 7:35	N 23 BAL 7:35	N 24 BAL 7:35	T 25 CHW 7:05	T 26 CHW 4:05*
T 27 CHW 1:05	N 28 CHW 7:05	29	N 30 TAM 7:05			

JULY 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				T 1 TAM 7:05	T 2 CHW 8:05	F 3 CHW 1:15
T 4 CHW 2:05	N 5 TAM 7:05	N 6 TAM 7:05	N 7 TAM 7:05	T 8 TAM 7:05	T 9 ATL 7:40	F 10 ATL 1:15
T 11 ATL 1:10	12	13 ASG	14	N 15 PHI 7:05	T 16 PHI 7:05	T 17 PHI 4:05*
T 18 FLA 1:05	N 19 FLA 7:05	N 20 FLA 7:05	N 21 BAL 7:05	N 22 BAL 7:05	T 23 DET 7:05	T 24 DET 5:05
T 25 DET 1:05	26	N 27 TOR 7:05	N 28 TOR 7:05	29	T 30 NYY 7:05	F 31 NYY 1:15*

AUGUST 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
E 1 NYY 8:05	N 2 CLE 7:05	N 3 CLE 7:05	N 4 CLE 1:05	N 5 ANA 10:05	N 6 ANA 10:05	F 7 ANA 4:05
8	N 9 KC 8:05	N 10 KC 8:05	T 11 KC 2:05	12	T 13 SEA 7:05	T 14 SEA 4:05*
T 15 SEA 1:05	N 16 OAK 7:05	N 17 OAK 7:05	N 18 OAK 7:05	N 19 OAK 6:05	T 20 TEX 8:35	T 21 TEX 8:35
N 22 TEX 8:05	N 23 MIN 8:05	N 24 MIN 8:05	N 25 MIN 8:05	26	T 27 ANA 7:05	T 28 ANA 4:05*
T 29 ANA 1:05	N 30 KC 7:05	N 31 KC 7:05				

SEPTEMBER 1999

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			N 1 KC 7:05	T 2 KC 1:05	T 3 SEA 10:05	T 4 SEA 4:05
N 5 SEA 4:35	N 6 SEA 4:35	N 7 OAK 10:35	N 8 OAK 4:05	9	T 10 NYY 7:35	F 11 NYY 1:15
T 12 NYY 1:35	N 13 CLE 7:05	N 14 CLE 7:05	N 15 CLE 7:05	16	T 17 DET 7:05	T 18 DET TBD
T 19 DET 1:05	20	N 21 TOR 7:05	N 22 TOR 7:05	N 23 TOR 7:05	T 24 BAL 7:05	T 25 BAL TBD
T 26 BAL 1:05	N 27 BAL 7:05	N 28 CHW 8:05	N 29 CHW 8:05	N 30 CHW 8:05	N 1 BAL 7:05	N 2 BAL 7:05

■ Home Games

T-WB56 N-NESN F-FOX E-ESPN

All times are Eastern and subject to change.

*Game time will be 1:05 or 4:05.

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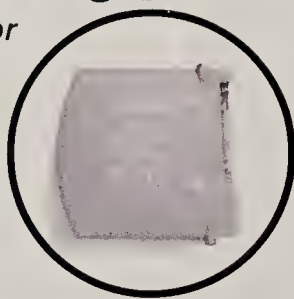
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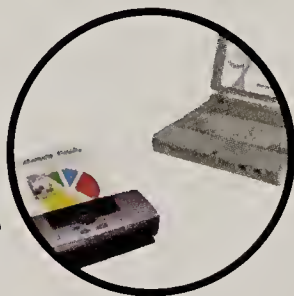
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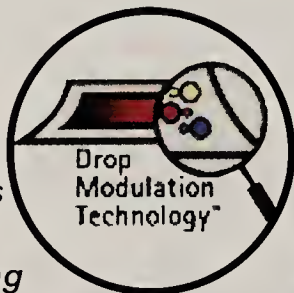


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Full Name: Patrick Leyland Rapp

Age: 31

Born: July 13, 1967, Jennings, LA

Ht.: 6-3; **Wt.:** 215

Bats and Throws: Right

Home: Sulpher, LA

Originally signed by San Francisco, June 1989.

Signed by Red Sox as a free agent on January 11, 1999.

Major League Experience: San Francisco(1992, 1997), Florida(1993-1997), Kansas City(1998)

In 1998:

Earned his way into the Royals starting rotation as a non-roster spring training invitee.

Set career highs with 32 games, 32 starts, 188.1 IP, and 132 K.

Only Royals pitcher besides Tim Lincecum with 10 or more wins (12).

Allowed just 2 hits and no runs over 7 IP (6 BB, 3 K) in his Royals debut April 2 at Baltimore but got a no decision in a 4-3 K.C. loss.

Earned 1st A.L. win April 19 in Oakland, 7-3 (5.2 IP, 9 H, 3 ER, 2 BB, 5 K).

Pitched a 4-0 complete game shutout in Tampa Bay on May 13 while recording a career high 10 K (4 H, 2 BB). It was the 5th complete game shutout of his career.

Career Highlights:

Became 1st pitcher in Marlins history with 4 straight 100-inning seasons and hit 1st career HR (May 17 at Pittsburgh) in 1997.

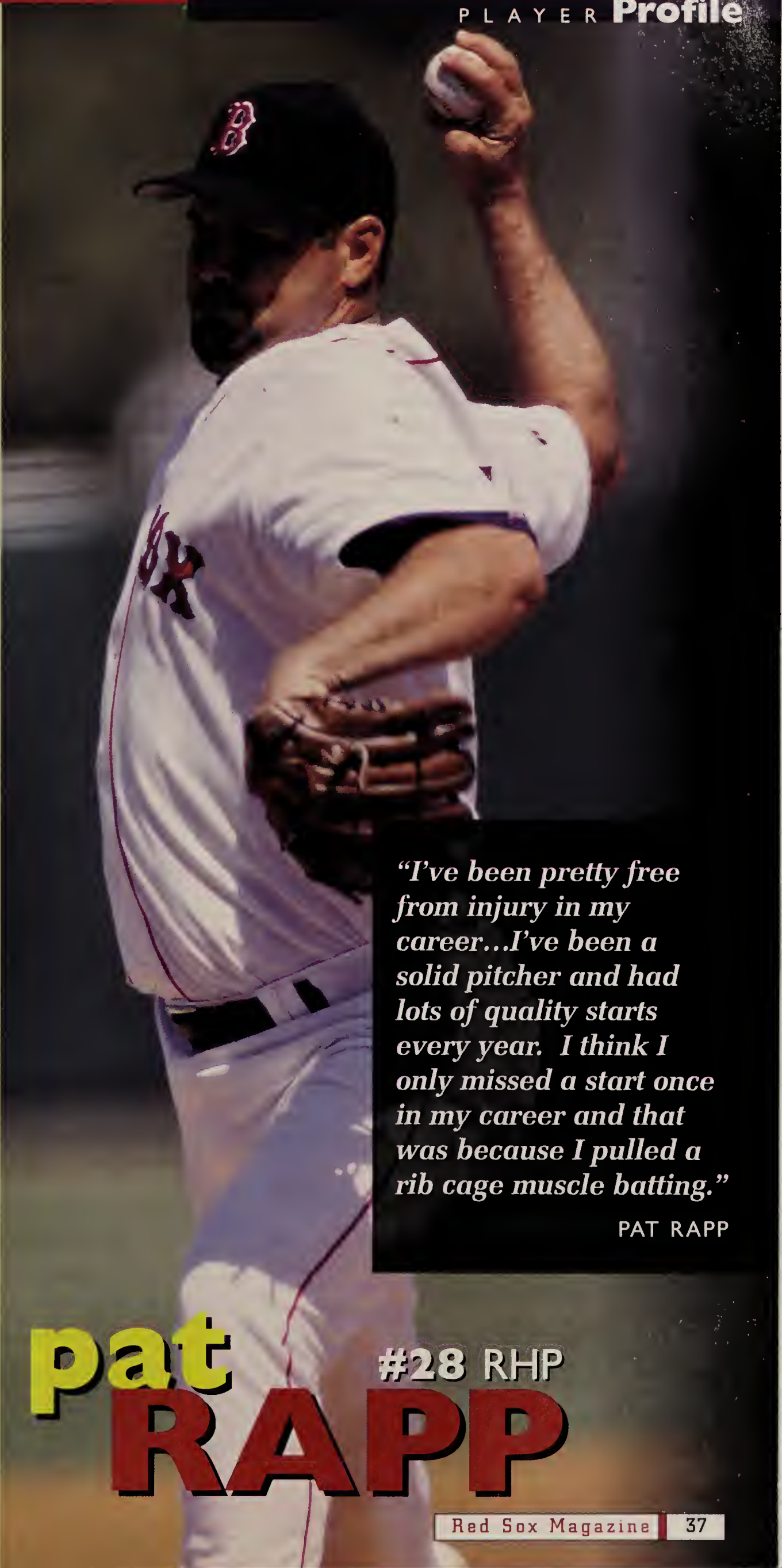
Won his last 9 decisions of 1995 to establish a new club record and a career-high 14 victories for the season.

Became the 1st Marlin to hurl back-to-back, 9-inning complete games in 1994.

Personal/Background:

Graduated from Sulphur (LA) High School in 1985 and attended Hinds (MS) Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Married to Rebecca and has two children: Ryan (7) and Reese (2).



"I've been pretty free from injury in my career...I've been a solid pitcher and had lots of quality starts every year. I think I only missed a start once in my career and that was because I pulled a rib cage muscle batting."

PAT RAPP

pat
RAPP #28 RHP

A new era was dawning on the Boston baseball scene as the 20th Century moved into its second decade. Red Sox fans had shared in moments of exhilarating triumph and exhausting failure during the first 10 years of the club's existence. The local nine started as one of the American League's strongest entries while capturing the first World Series in 1903, but fell to a second-division team by the close of the decade's final season. The stumble in the standings would not be tolerated by fans nor management, and aging veterans were soon removed from the team's roster.

Management had begun to empty the home dugout in the Huntington Avenue Grounds by the 1909 season trading away or releasing the team's first group of stars. Nobody on the Red Sox roster was untouchable including the team's once mighty pitching staff. Big Bill Dinneen, Jesse Tannehill, and even the mighty Cy Young were dispatched from the club, but management quickly found

younger hurlers who would bring new moments of glory and victory to the Red Sox.

By 1910, the new Red Sox pitching staff was becoming a dominant force in baseball. Eddie Cicotte, who would later become an infamous character in the 1919 White Sox scandal, Charley Hall and Ray Collins were drawing rave reviews from fans, but a 20-year-old fireballer purchased in 1908 from the Kansas City club in the American Association was quickly becoming a local favorite and legend.

Smokey Joe Wood seemed destined for greatness. Recording only a modest 24-21 combined record over his first three seasons with Boston, Wood showed enough promise for fans to have high hopes for their young righthander. Even Walter Johnson, considered by most to be the fastest hurler in the game at the time, deemed Wood to have the best fastball in all of baseball. As the 1911 season approached, Wood was ready to prove his supporters correct. Smokey Joe would finally have his breakthrough year on the mound recording 23 wins for Boston including a

KINGS OF THE HILL

***Red Sox
No-Hitters***
***Second of
Three Parts***



Dutch Leonard pitched the Red Sox second no-hit game of 1916 vs. the St. Louis Browns. Two years later he repeated the feat against the Detroit Tigers.

performance against St. Louis that would add his name to a list of pitchers who had thrown a no-hitter while wearing a Red Sox uniform.

Red Sox fans had grown accustomed to sharing in elite pitching performances by Boston pitchers with Tannehill, Dinneen and Young tossing no-hitters between 1901-08. Young dazzled fans twice in the early days of the team firing no-hitters during both the 1904 and 1908 seasons. With over three years having passed since Young silenced New York batters for an entire



Smokey Joe Wood was only 21 years of age when he pitched his no-hitter for Boston.

By 1916, the Red Sox had built a strong team based on pitching. The names Ruth, Leonard, Shore and Foster took turns on the mound for Boston. Of the four, only Babe Ruth would fail to list a no-hitter on his pitching resume although he would play a role in Ernie Shore's perfect game.

game, and the club rebounding from being a second-division team, Red Sox fans were ready for a memorable effort from the locals, and Smokey Joe was ready to answer their collective call.

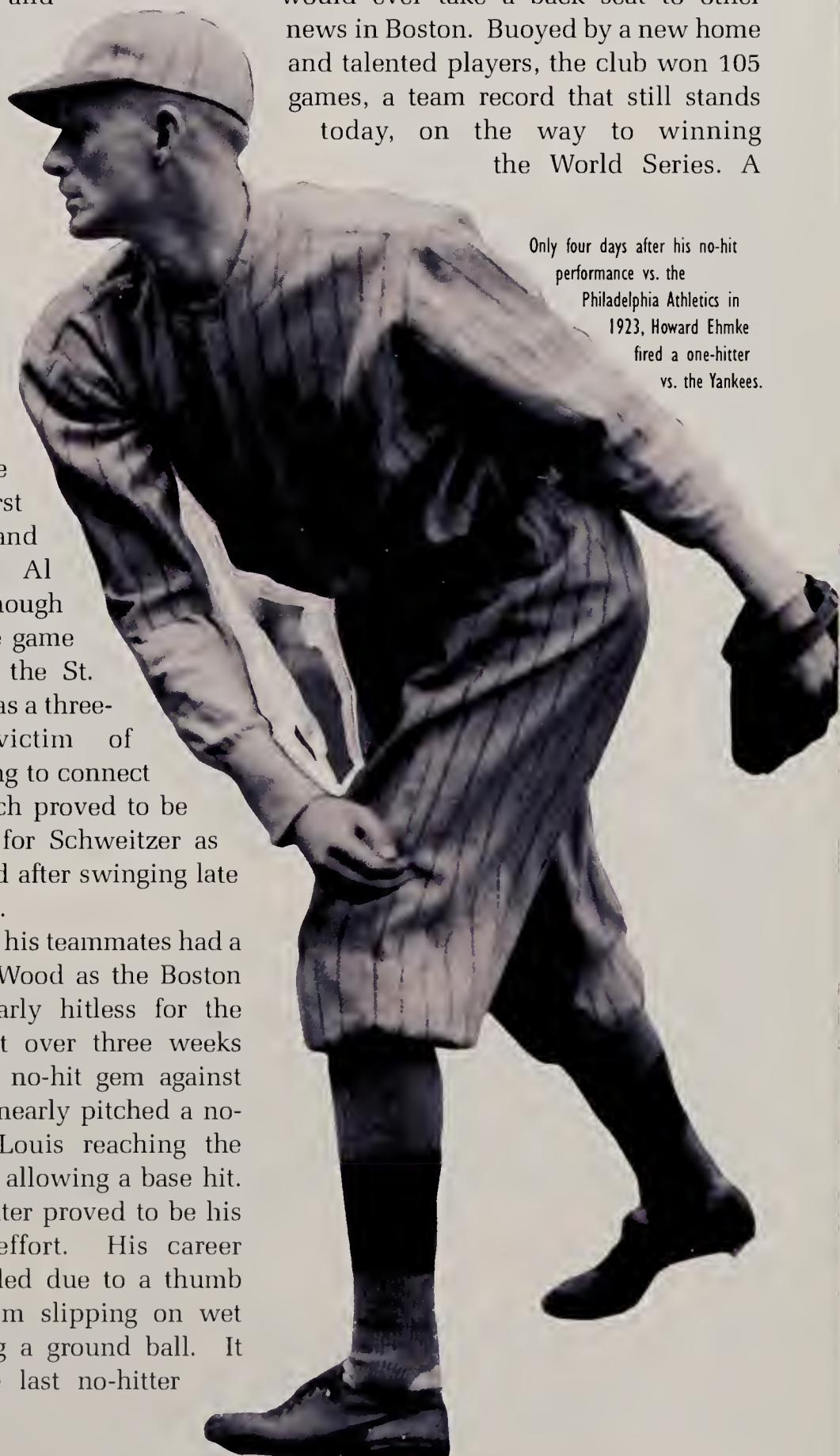
With every start during the 1911 season, Wood was proving he belonged in the small circle of pitchers who were considered baseball's best hurlers. During the first game of a July 29 doubleheader against St. Louis, Wood solidified his position amongst the game's elite by holding the Browns hitless and recording a 5-0 victory. Pitching in front of 15,000 fans including the American League President Ban Johnson, Wood was masterful using his fastball to strike out 12 St. Louis hitters while allowing only three batters to reach first base on two walks and a hit batsman. Al Schweitzer saw enough of Wood during the game to last a career as the St. Louis rightfielder was a three-time strikeout victim of Smokey Joe's. Trying to connect with one Wood pitch proved to be truly embarrassing for Schweitzer as he fell to the ground after swinging late on a blazing fastball.

Schweitzer and his teammates had a rough July against Wood as the Boston ace held them nearly hitless for the entire month. Just over three weeks before pitching his no-hit gem against the Browns, Wood nearly pitched a no-hitter against St. Louis reaching the ninth inning before allowing a base hit. Smokey Joe's no-hitter proved to be his best single-game effort. His career would soon be ended due to a thumb injury resulting from slipping on wet grass while fielding a ground ball. It would also be the last no-hitter

thrown by a Red Sox pitcher at the Huntington Avenue Grounds.

The Red Sox and their fans said good-bye to the Huntington Avenue Grounds at the end of the 1911 season. The team had a new address and new ballpark located in the Fenway section of the city. Fenway Park opened on April 20, 1912 with a 7-6 Red Sox victory over the New York Highlanders which became secondary to the news of the Titanic sinking. It would be one of the last times the Red Sox and Fenway would ever take a back seat to other news in Boston. Buoyed by a new home and talented players, the club won 105 games, a team record that still stands today, on the way to winning the World Series. A

Only four days after his no-hit performance vs. the Philadelphia Athletics in 1923, Howard Ehmke fired a one-hitter vs. the Yankees.



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names on the Red Sox pitching roster, little George Foster became the first man to throw a no-hitter from the legendary Fenway mound.

George "Rube" Foster may have been short in stature, but the 5'7" righthander left a large mark on Red Sox history delivering Fenway's first no-hit game on June 21, 1916 while beating the Yankees, 2-0.

Foster walked three and received strong defensive support from his teammates, but the game was in his control from first to last pitch. The closest the Yankees came to getting a hit was in the fifth inning, but Foster's slick fielding saved his own no-hitter when he took a slow roller near the third base line and fired to first just beating New York's Frank "Home Run" Baker. After four seasons, "Rube" Foster had given Fenway Park its first no-hit game, but he would soon have to share his no-hit honor.

The Red Sox were in a race to defend their World Championship in 1916, and the season was quickly moving toward September. Chicago and Detroit were battling to unseat the Red Sox as champions, and every game became important in the fight for the American League pennant. As August came to a close, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to help avert a nationwide railroad strike just as Boston's Hubert "Dutch" Leonard was about to derail the St. Louis Browns.

Just over two months after "Rube" Foster threw Fenway's first no-hitter, "Dutch" Leonard gave the Red Sox a much needed boost in the pennant race by throwing his own no-hitter against the Browns on August 30. Leonard's pitching gem came on the heels of a doubleheader loss to St. Louis the day before which allowed second-place Detroit to pick up two games on the first-

George "Rube" Foster may have been short in stature, but the 5'7" righthander left a large mark on Red Sox history delivering Fenway's first no-hit game on June 21, 1916...The closest the Yankees came to getting a hit was in the fifth inning, but Foster's slick fielding saved his own no-hitter...After four seasons, "Rube" Foster had given Fenway Park its first no-hit game.

place Red Sox. Only two walks were issued by Leonard during his masterpiece, and the Browns came close to hits in the first and sixth innings but were thwarted by the running catches of Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis. At game's end, Leonard accepted the praise of his teammates and fans but wanted to be sure that his biggest fan received the news of his accomplishment and said, "Send the news to Mother."

By the time the Red Sox had no-hit news to spread again, the team was about to lose the 1917 pennant race to the Chicago White Sox. The defending

The first Fenway Park no-hitter was thrown by Rube Foster in 1916 against the Yankees.

GEOERGE
FOSTER

second World Championship would be won in Fenway in 1915, but it would take over four seasons before the new park would host its first no-hit pitching performance.

By 1916, the Red Sox had built a strong team based on pitching. The names Ruth, Leonard, Shore and Foster took turns on the mound for Boston. Of the four, only Babe Ruth would fail to list a no-hitter on his pitching resume although he would play a role in Ernie Shore's perfect game. With all of the big

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World Champion Red Sox won 90 games in 1917 but had little to cheer about as they finished nine games out of the race. In the middle of the season, a memorable performance was turned in by two Boston pitchers in one game. The result was the second perfect game in Red Sox history.

Babe Ruth was scheduled to take his regular turn in the rotation during the first game of a doubleheader against the Washington Senators on June 23. Ruth started the game and promptly walked the Senators' leadoff hitter, Ray Morgan, on four pitches. The Boston starter objected on every pitch and let the home plate umpire Brick Owens know of his concern with the pitch-caller's eyesight. Before the next batter settled into the batter's box, Ruth charged toward home plate and landed a right hand on Owens' head. While Ruth cooled off in the locker room, Manager Jack Barry summoned Ernie Shore to the mound. Morgan broke for second base on Shore's first pitch and was erased on a strong throw by Red Sox catcher "Pinch" Thomas. Shore threw fewer than 75 pitches the rest of the way securing a 4-0 victory for Boston and placing his name next to Young's as the second Red Sox pitcher to attain pitching perfection during a ballgame.

Another Boston pitcher was soon going to be able to lay claim to sharing a record with Young as "Dutch" Leonard tied Young's mark of pitching two no-hitters while wearing a Red Sox uniform. Leonard stopped St. Louis without a hit in 1916 and returned to his old form against Detroit while holding the Tigers hitless on June 3, 1918. Boston's lefty had been struggling during the early part of the season but managed to tame the Tigers in a masterful 5-0 victory for the first-place Red Sox.

Ruth, playing center field for the injured Amos Strunk, backed Leonard's no-hit effort with a home run and three running catches in the outfield. Leonard was in control from early on but still had to face the most famous and feared Tiger of all in the ninth inning. Ty Cobb was coming off a week-long injury and walked to the batter's box as a pinch hitter with one out in the final frame. Leonard whipped the old Tiger getting

Cobb to weakly foul out before putting the finishing touches on his no-hitter by striking out Donie Bush. As the ball settled into the catcher's glove, Leonard celebrated his last moment of individual glory for the Red Sox. The lefty would be sent to the Tigers' den on a permanent basis the following season joining the Detroit franchise in 1919.

Shipping Leonard to Detroit was just the beginning of sending Boston's best ballplayers to play at new addresses. After capturing the 1918 World Championship, Harry Frazee, the club's new owner, sent ballplayer after ballplayer to New York in exchange for money and less talented rookies and journeymen. As the team slipped farther and farther from contention, a few bright spots kept Red Sox fans from total dismay. After the 1922 season and an eighth-place finish, the Red Sox acquired a tall, right-handed pitcher from the Detroit Tigers who would revive memories of the glory days in Boston baseball.

Howard Ehmke was a sidearming fireballer who would win 20 of Boston's 61 victories during the 1923 season, but an early September routing would place his name in the Red Sox record book. On September 7, 1923, Ehmke would join Boston's pitching elite by holding the Philadelphia Athletics hitless in a 4-0 victory at Shibe Park. Ehmke was sharp during the outing, but he needed special support from the Athletics and the official scorer to record a no-hitter. In the sixth inning, Philadelphia's Slim Harriss came to the plate hoping to end Ehmke's hitless string and momentarily succeeded. Harriss roped a line drive to center field and hustled into second base with a double while looking the part of the conquering hero. Harriss quickly turned from hero to goat as the Philadelphia pitcher was informed that he missed first base and was recorded as the final out of the inning. Ehmke's no-hitter had been saved by a technicality, bad base-running and good luck.

Lady Luck must have decided to stay for the entire ballgame as she helped save Ehmke's no-hitter in the eighth inning, also. Philadelphia's rightfielder Frank Welch came to the plate in the Athletics' half of the eighth and laced a

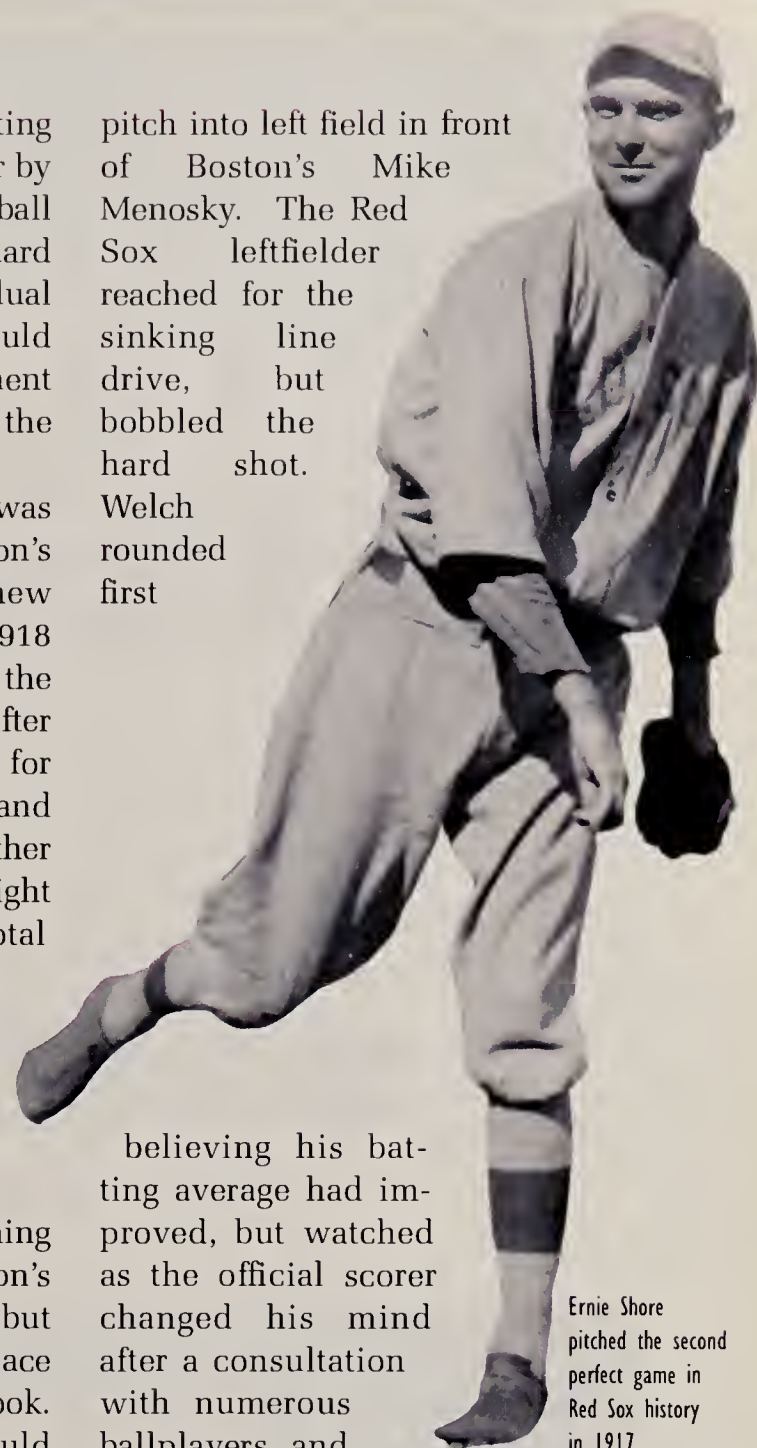
pitch into left field in front of Boston's Mike Menosky. The Red Sox leftfielder reached for the sinking line drive, but bobbled the hard shot. Welch rounded first

believing his batting average had improved, but watched as the official scorer changed his mind after a consultation with numerous ballplayers and a nudge from Lady Luck. Ehmke's no-hitter was rescued from the scrap heap for a second time and Boston's hurler rode his luck through the ninth inning crossing the no-hit victory line.

Ehmke's luck in 1923 would be the last for the Boston ballclub for quite some time. The team would take over two decades before returning to championship form in 1946 and have to wait 33 years before another Red Sox pitcher would claim a no-hit game as his own. ■

Michael J. Mahoney is a fifth grade teacher at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington, MA. He currently writes for SPORTS COLLECTORS, a national, weekly magazine, and is also working on a book about baseball.

Watch for the June edition of Red Sox Magazine as "Kings of the Hill" continues.



Ernie Shore pitched the second perfect game in Red Sox history in 1917.



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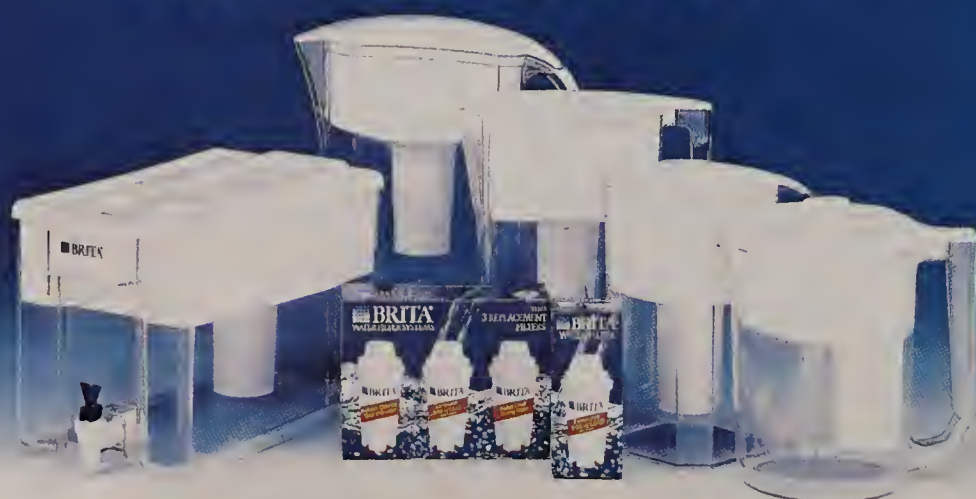
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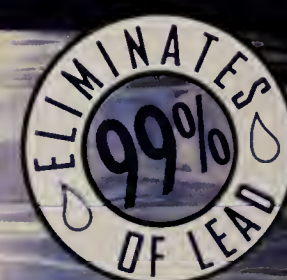
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BY JOHN
GRABOWSKI

In the puzzle on the left are hidden the names of the 52 players who were chosen to play in the 1946 All-Star Game at Fenway park. Find the names and circle them as you find them. They may run in any direction, as long as they lie in a straight line. See how many you can find.

*Answers on
Page 61*

E	A	F	N	M	V	E	R	N	O	N	L	K	E	L	T	N	E	R	W
N	P	E	O	A	Q	E	M	R	L	H	A	Y	E	S	G	K	C	H	C
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E	Z	I	M	P	B	U	L	A	M	A	N	N	O	Z	P	P	P	O	H

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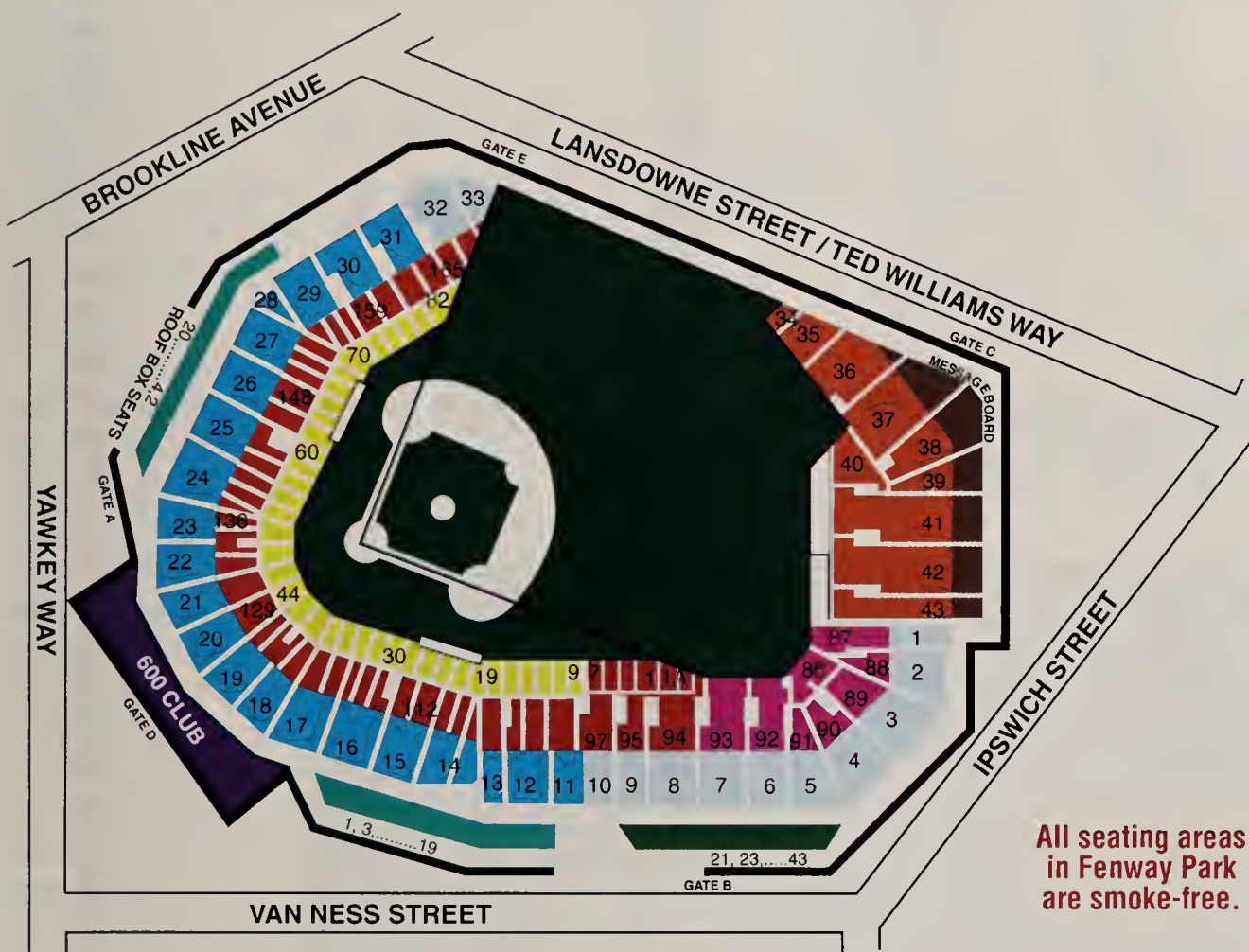


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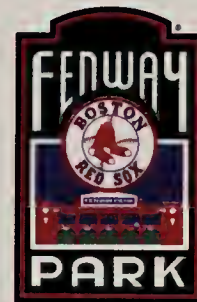
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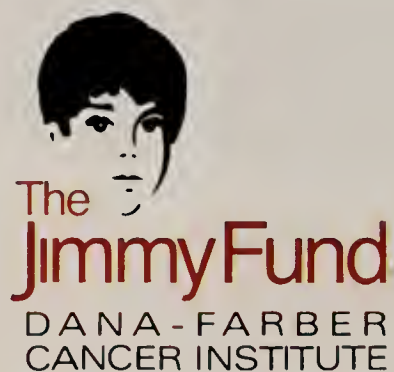
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Johnny Pesky still clearly remembers the day he signed with the Boston Red Sox 60 years ago. "A number of teams had shown interest in me, but the Red Sox scout, Ernie Johnson, had been following me for a couple of years. He used to come by our house and bring some pretty flowers for my mother and a bottle of bourbon for my dad.

"I told my mother that I was thinking about signing with another team. She said, 'Johnny, you will sign with the Red Sox.' When she made that decision for me, she sent me to heaven. It has been a wonderful association with the team.

"I remember they gave me \$500 to sign with them. I thought I was rich. I had never seen \$500 all in one place in my life!"

FROM CLUBHOUSE BOY TO THE BIG LEAGUES

John Michael Paveskovich was born on September 27, 1919 in Portland, Oregon. The fifth child of six, his father



JOHNNY PESKY

ALL-STAR MEMORIES OF AN ADOPTED SON OF NEW ENGLAND'S TEAM



had immigrated from Yugoslavia just before the outbreak of World War I. Friends and neighbors renamed the family "Pesky," and Johnny has always been known by that name. He was bitten by the baseball bug at an early age.

"Portland had a strong team in the Pacific Coast League, and I started hanging around their clubhouse shining shoes when I was 10 years old. Eventually I worked my way up to head clubhouse boy. It was great.

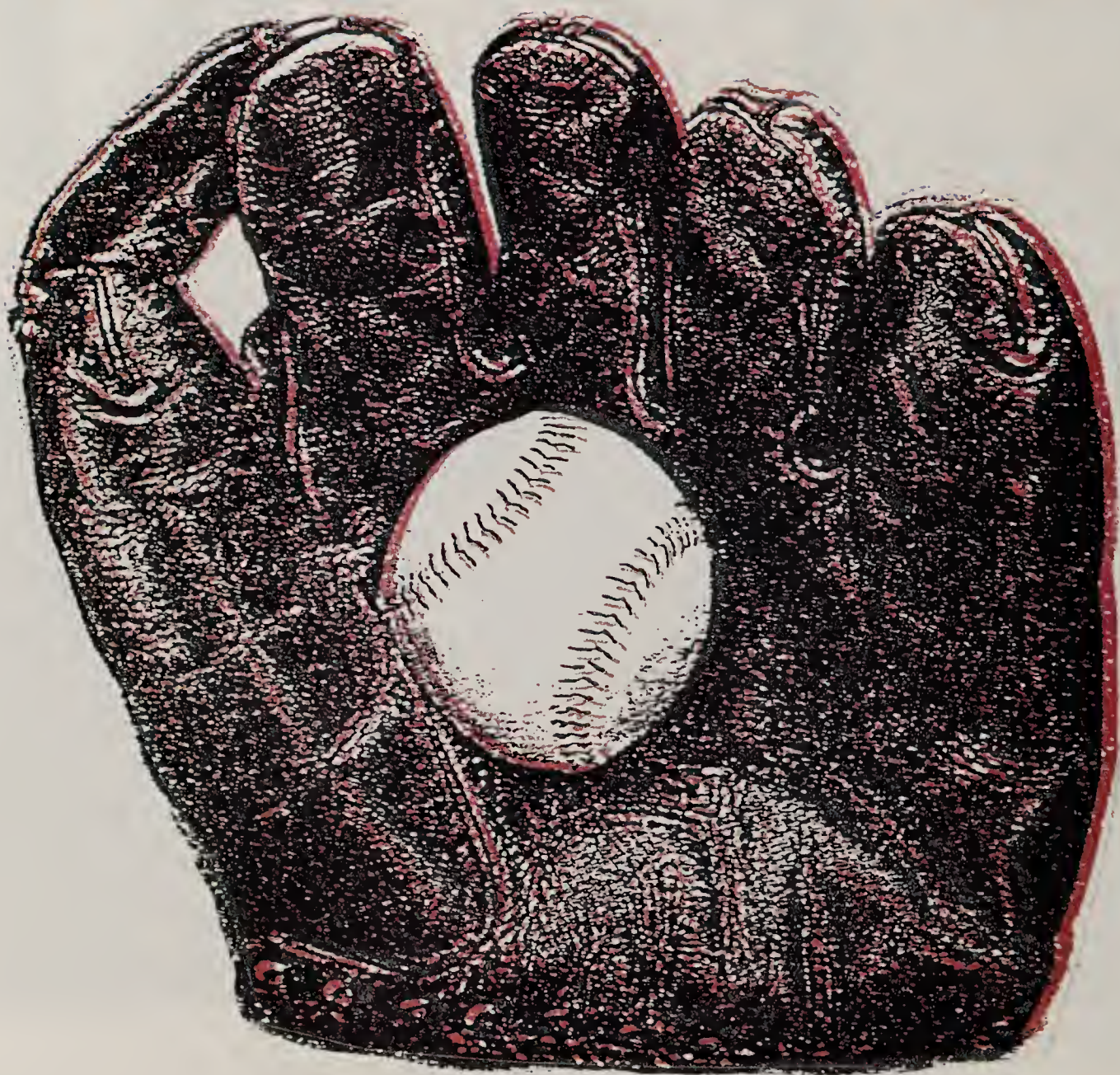
"That's how I first met Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr. Ted and Bobby were outstanding players for the San Diego ballclub, but they were only a couple of years older than me. I got to know them

back in 1937, and they have been great friends for 62 years."

Pesky began his Red Sox career in Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, in 1940. Playing under Manager Heinie Manush, a Hall of Famer, he led the Piedmont League in base hits. His fine showing earned him a promotion to the Red Sox top farm club in Louisville, Kentucky, the following season. The young shortstop proceeded to lead the American Association in hits, and he was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Pesky came to the Red Sox major league spring training camp in Sarasota, Florida, in 1942, with high hopes of

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Pesky was among the first Red Sox to be inducted into the Red Sox Hall of Fame in November 1995. He posed with fellow inductees: Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, Jim Rice and Frank Malzone at the induction ceremonies.

winning the starting shortstop job. Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin announced that he had played his last season as the regular shortstop, so that he could concentrate on managing the team. "I was competing with Eddie Pellagrini (Red Sox infielder from 1946 to 1947) for the job at short. Joe Cronin gave us both a shot during the spring games, and I did a little bit better with the bat than Eddie. When the team headed North, I had won the job."

Johnny Pesky's first season with the Red Sox compares favorably with any rookie in the team's history. He batted .331 in 147 games and displayed a wide range at shortstop. Most impressively, he led the American League with 205 base hits. "I was very fortunate hitting in that lineup. Dom DiMaggio was the leadoff hitter, and I got to follow him. I had Ted Williams hitting after me, with Bobby Doerr right behind. When you're surrounded by guys like that, it is a lot easier to hit."

World War II interrupted Pesky's promising career from 1943 to 1945. He is philosophical about those three lost seasons. "I went into a Navy program along with Ted (Williams) and Johnny Sain (former Boston Braves pitching great). It was a great experience. My own father thought when I was commissioned it was the greatest thing in his life - greater than my being a big league ballplayer."

THE 1946 ALL-STAR GAME

Fans who reveled in the wonderful 1998 baseball season would have loved the 1946 season. The outstanding players had all returned from the Armed Services, and their fans turned out

Pesky continued his league-leading hitting pace.

"We had a wonderful team that year. Ted, Bobby and Dom were all at their peak. We got great pitching from Boo Ferriss (25-game winner), Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris. We won 104 ball games in a 154-game season."

On July 9, 1946, the bunting was unfurled for the first All-Star Game ever hosted at Fenway Park. A crowd of 34,906 fans cheered the American League to a 12-0 trouncing of their National League rivals.

"One thing that stands out in my mind is that the Red Sox had eight players named to that American League team. I was lucky enough to be one of them, but I went 0 for 2 at the plate, and I made an error," Pesky laughed remembering the game. "But I guess I didn't hold us back too much since we won by 12 runs!

"Another thing I remember is how proud Tom Yawkey (the late Red Sox owner) was that day. We were in first place, and he was playing host to everyone in baseball. He was always the perfect gentleman, and that was a very special event for him. But what I will always remember the most is the batting show that Ted Williams put on that day."

Coming into the game, the American League held an eight to four edge in victories in the series which had begun in Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1933. Following a Ted Williams single in the first inning, the Yankees' Charley Keller homered to put the American League out ahead 2-0. In the fourth inning, Williams homered against the Brooklyn Dodgers' Kirby Higbe, a drive that was estimated to travel 450 feet into

in record numbers to welcome them back.

The 1946 season was a memorable one for the Boston Red Sox and for Johnny Pesky. The team got off to a great start, winning 40 of their first 50 contests, and

the center-field bleachers. He singled again in the seventh inning, coming around to score as the American League ran their advantage to 8-0.

"When Ted came to bat against Rip Sewell (Pittsburgh Pirates pitching ace) in the eighth inning, everybody in the park knew that Sewell was going to throw Ted his blooper pitch. Rip had this pitch that he could throw 25-30 feet in the air and drop it right over home plate. He called it his 'eephus pitch,' and it was awfully tough to hit because of the trajectory.

"He threw in a couple of eeephus pitches to Ted, and you could see Ted taking the measure of that pitch. Remember, Ted Williams is the greatest student of hitting who ever lived. Well, Ted moved up in the box, Rip threw another pitch 30 or so feet in the air, and Williams timed his swing perfectly. He drove that ball right into the Red Sox bullpen, and the crowd went nuts. When you look at the film you can see that Ted was out of the batter's box when he hit the ball, but I guess that doesn't really matter 50 years later!"

Following the All-Star break, the Red Sox resumed the quest for their first American League pennant in 28 years. The team reached its goal with a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians on September 13, 1946.

The Red Sox took a three-game to two lead in the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, and flew to St. Louis for the deciding games with hopes high. Unfortunately, a ninth-inning Red Sox rally in the seventh game fell short, and the Cardinals emerged as World Champions.

"That is the one disappointment I've had in my baseball career," Pesky said emotionally. "The fact that we've never won the World Series, especially for Tom Yawkey. I want a championship for this team so bad I can taste it."

OUTSTANDING CAREER

The ending to the 1946 season was a disappointment, but Pesky had rapped out 208 hits to lead the American League for the second year in a row. Remarkably, he accumulated 207 hits to top the American League again in 1947. This marked the fifth straight year that he had

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led his league in the number of hits.

Over the next five and one-half seasons, he would continue his extraordinarily consistent hitting with the Red Sox. He batted over .300 in four of his five full seasons with the team, and averaged well over 100 runs scored each year.

"I batted in front of Ted Williams, and my job was to get on base even if it meant leaning in to get hit by a pitch. We never wanted him to lead off an inning with no one on to drive in."

Pesky never appeared as a player in another All-Star Game after 1946. With perennial all-stars such as Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees, and later when Johnny had moved to third base, George Kell of the Tigers, there simply wasn't enough room. But he has fond memories of the Mid-summer Classic.

"There were so many great players at that time. To watch Joe DiMaggio on the same field with his brother, Dom, and Ted (Williams), was a great thrill. And to look across at the National League dugout and see future Hall of Famers like Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner and Jackie Robinson. That was really something.

"My worst All-Star memory is Ted Williams' fracturing his elbow catching a line drive in Comiskey Park in 1950. That ended our chances for the 1950 season. I ended up hitting third in the batting order for the only time in my career. I remember getting the 'hit' sign on 3-0 pitches and thinking I was seeing things!"

On June 3, 1952, the Boston Red Sox traded Pesky, along with four other players, to the Detroit Tigers for four players, including future Hall of Famer George Kell. *The Boston Evening American* of the next day described Red Sox fans as "amazed" and "shocked" at the Pesky trade. Rosemary Rohmer of Brookline is quoted, "Johnny Pesky has been with the Sox so long, I thought he was part of the franchise." And that was 47 years ago!

"I was disappointed to be traded," Johnny recalled. "But it is part of baseball. And the Detroit Tigers were a class organization. I enjoyed my time there."

Pesky retired following the 1954 season after compiling a lifetime batting average of .307. His 205 hits in 1942 remained the Red Sox record for a rookie until Nomar Garciaparra surpassed him in 1997. His accomplishments include a share of the major league record for scoring six runs in a single game (May 8, 1946), and an amazing streak of batting safely in 11 consecutive at-bats. But his 45-year off-the-field career in baseball was just beginning.

EVERYTHING BUT SELL THE TICKETS

Johnny "came home" to the Red Sox in 1961 after managing in the Detroit minor league system for six years. His first assignment was to manage the Red Sox Triple A farm club in Seattle, Wash. After two successful seasons in that role, he was named as manager of the Boston Red Sox for the 1963 season.

The 1963 Red Sox got off to a fast start under their new manager, challenging the Yankees into June. Pesky was named as an American League coach for that year's All-Star Game in Cleveland. But the 1963 team tailed off to finish 7th in the 10-team American League standings. In 1964 the team dropped to 8th place in the standings, and Pesky was replaced as manager by Billy Herman at the end of the season.

Outstanding Red Sox relief pitcher Dick Radatz remembers Pesky as a manager. "I had a lot of terrific managers, but Johnny Pesky was special. He was like a second father to me. I would do anything for Johnny Pesky."

Pesky's next move was to manage in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system and to coach at the major league level during the next five years. The Red Sox brought him back as a radio-TV announcer from 1969 to 1974. "I liked announcing," Pesky recalled. "But I was never totally comfortable in that role. To tell you the truth, I was best at rain delays. I did have a lot of great stories to tell."

In 1975 Johnny put his Red Sox uniform back on and joined Manager Darrell Johnson's coaching staff. His return was certainly a good omen as the team won the American League pennant and forced the powerful Cincinnati Reds to a seventh game, before bowing in an epic World Series. He remained as a coach when Don Zimmer replaced Johnson in mid-1976, and served as the interim manager for the last four games of the 1980 season when Zimmer was replaced.

After four more years as a coach under Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk, Pesky became a special assistant to then-General Manager Lou Gorman. In mid-1990 he stepped once more into the breach, taking over as manager of Pawtucket, the Red Sox Triple A entry in the International League for the balance



Johnny takes a turn at bat during a spring training game in Sarasota, FL.

of the season.

He is currently special assistant for player development, and he works extensively with the younger players during spring training in Fort Myers, Florida. On a sunny March day in Fort Myers, outstanding third base prospect Cole Liniak stopped by in the Red Sox dugout and offered, "Johnny Pesky is a legend among the younger players. I talk to him every chance I get, and I learn something from him every day. He is the best!"

Continued on Page 61

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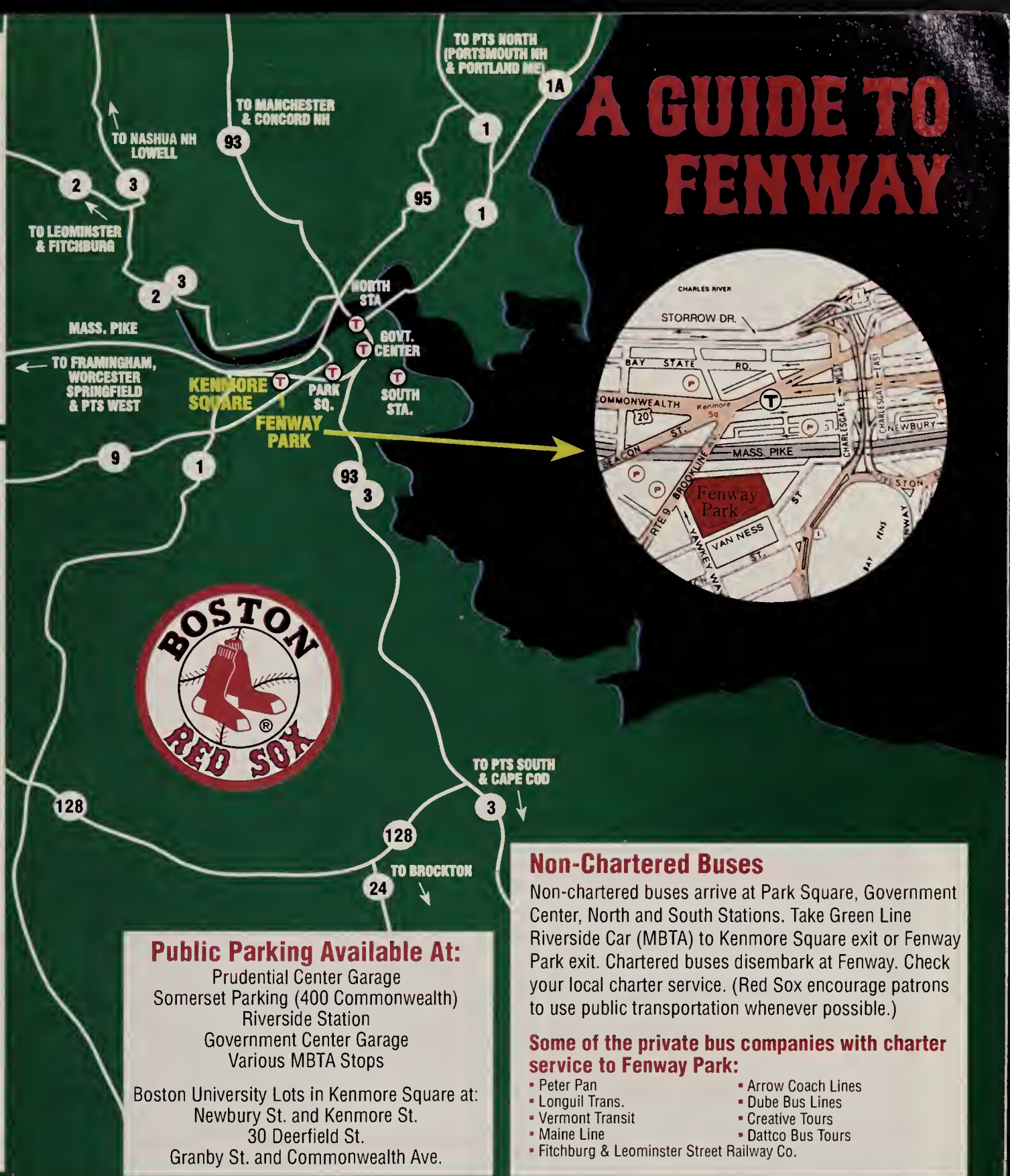
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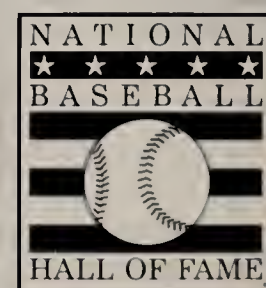
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- 1) Who allowed Mark McGwire's 70th and final home run of the '98 season?
- 2) Who allowed Sammy Sosa's 66th and final home run of the '98 season?
- 3) Who allowed Roger Maris' 61st and final home run of the '61 season?
- 4) Who allowed Babe Ruth's 60th and final home run of the '27 season?
- 5) Who held the single-season home run record with 27 before Babe Ruth hit 29 in 1920?
- 6) The bats from Mark McGwire's #70, Sammy Sosa's 66th, Roger Maris' #61 and Babe Ruth's #60 are all on display at the Hall of Fame. Whose bat is the heaviest?
- 7) Who holds the minor league single-season home run record with 72?
- 8) Against which team did Sammy Sosa hit 12 home runs in 1998?
- 9) Sammy Sosa was the runner-up to Mark McGwire in the 1998 home run chase. Who were the runners-up to Babe Ruth in 1927 and Roger Maris in 1961?
- 10) The National League was born in 1876 and its 1st HR king was George Hall. How many homers did Hall hit that year?

Answers: 1) Carl Pavano. 2) Jose Lima. 3) Tracy Stallard. 4) Tom Zachary. 5) Ned Williamson. 6) Babe Ruth's (40 ounces). 7) Joe Bauman. 8) Milwaukee Brewers. 9) Lou Gehrig (47) and Mickey Mantle (54). 10) 5.

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POPS!

by John Grabowski

CATEGORIES

See if you can find the name of a player in the A.L. East, Central, and West divisions which begins with each of the letters below. More than one answer is possible.

	EAST	CENTRAL	WEST
B			
O			
S			
T			
O			
N			

KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX

In each of the squares below is hidden the name of an American League player (on the spring training roster). The letters of the names run either clockwise or counter-clockwise. How many can you identify?

#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8	#9
I L L W I S M A	E D N R A S O N	G U T A R L P O	N T O E S R R O	M A H I N L T O	O M P H S T N O	M E I L R A P O	Z E L G A O N Z	S P I P L H I L

FREE AGENTS

Hidden in the puzzle to the right are the names of the 10 players listed below who were free agents this past winter. Find the names and circle them as you find them. They may run in any direction, as long as they lie in a straight line. When you've found and circled all ten, 6 letters will remain that were not used in any name. If you read those letters from left to right, top to bottom, they will spell out the name of another free agent.

A	L	O	M	A	R	S
M	V	O	A	E	Y	I
K	R	E	B	R	S	V
R	B	E	R	R	O	A
A	R	E	Y	Y	I	D
L	B	E	L	L	E	S
C	N	A	D	R	O	J

1. roberto ALOMAR
2. steve AVERY
3. albert BELLE
4. geronimo BERROA
5. sean BERRY
6. will CLARK
7. eric DAVIS
8. brian JORDAN
9. john MABRY
10. jose MESA

answers on page 61

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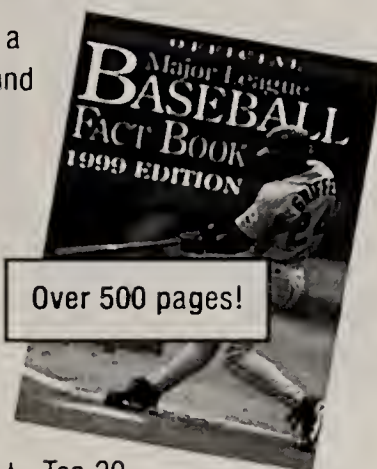
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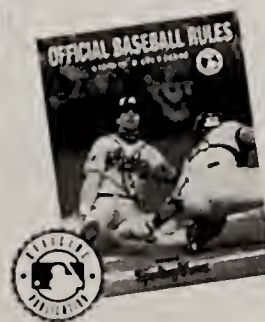
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FENWAY PARK, JULY 13, 1999



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ADOPTED SON OF NEW ENGLAND

When Johnny arrived in Boston nearly 60 years ago, he was a long way from his birthplace in Portland, Oregon. Asked when he first decided to make Boston his new home, he answered, "the moment I arrived here. I took one look around, and I said to myself, 'this is where I was meant to be, and this is where I want to be.'"

Johnny met Ruth, his wife of 54 years, while he was serving in the U.S. Navy. The couple was married on January 10, 1945, and they have lived in Swampscott, Mass. for many years. "She (Ruth) is the best thing that ever happened to me. It's not easy being married to a baseball guy, but she has been there for me every step of the way."

Pesky's eyes really light up when he talks about the couple's son, David. "He is a terrific young man. He's a college graduate, and we are so proud of that. Make sure you give my wife credit for

how well he has turned out. She was the one who was always there for him."

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS YOUNG

During the coming season, Pesky will work with the younger players in Pawtucket, and with the Red Sox single A minor league team in Lowell, Mass. "We have more talented prospects this year than at any time in my long association with the ballclub. I love working with these kids." Asked how many ground balls he hits with his ever-present fungo bat in a typical day, Pesky considered for a moment, and responded, "Oh, about 300, I suppose."

"I used to think I would keep after it until I turned 80. But now that it is almost here (Pesky will celebrate his 80th birthday on September 27 this year), I think I'll take it one year at a time!"

Pesky laughs when it is pointed out that he is the only former major leaguer with a foul pole named after him. "Mel

Parnell (former Red Sox pitching star, and Pesky's broadcasting partner) named the right-field foul pole 'Pesky's Pole.' I only had 17 home runs in the big leagues, but I managed to curl eight of them right around that pole."

Yes, Johnny Pesky, you are a Boston Red Sox legend. ■

Herb Crehan is the author of LIGHTNING IN A BOTTLE: The Sox of '67 (Branden Publishing: Boston, MA, 1992) and a resident of Natick, MA. He writes extensively on baseball and its history for newspapers and periodicals throughout New England. He is the Managing Director of Crehan & Associates, and an adjunct member of the faculty of Bentley College.

Watch for the June edition of Red Sox Magazine for "All-Star Memories of Adopted Sons of New England's Team" featuring former Red Sox great Luis Tiant.

ANSWERS 1946 All-Star Game

E	A	F	N	M	V	E	R	N	O	N	L	K	E	L	T	N	E	R	W
N	P	E	O	A	Q	E	M	R	L	H	A	Y	E	S	G	K	C	H	C
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V	G	C	B	Y	C	I	U	I	Z	T	I	M	H	C	S	R	R	L	R
R	E	L	D	N	A	H	C	G	M	E	T	H	P	W	P	T	E	O	F
D	E	Y	A	M	L	L	E	W	E	S	H	Y	E	C	E	G	T	P	G
C	Z	P	S	K	D	F	D	P	N	E	B	L	T	A	N	N	T	M	C
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G	H	E	I	E	A	C	G	M	R	U	A	E	O	R	O	W	O	Y	L
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A	D	H	F	E	R	R	I	S	S	I	S	L	L	R	O	R	L	F	L
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- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. luke APPLING | 20. johnny HOPP | 39. buddy ROSAR |
| 2. ewell BLACKWELL | 21. charley KELLER | 40. johnny SCHMITZ |
| 3. phil CAVARRETTA | 22. ken KELTNER | 41. red SCHOENDIENST |
| 4. spud CHANDLER | 23. jack KRAMER | 42. rip SEWELL |
| 5. sam CHAPMAN | 24. whitey KUROWSKI | 43. enos SLAUGHTER |
| 6. Mort COOPER | 25. ray LAMANNO | 44. stan SPENCE |
| 7. Walker COOPER | 26. peanuts LOWREY | 45. vern STEPHENS |
| 8. bill DICKEY | 27. marty MARION | 46. george STIRNWEISS |
| 9. Dom DIMAGGIO | 28. phil MASI | 47. emil VERBAN |
| 10. Joe DIMAGGIO | 29. frank MCCORMICK | 48. mickey VERNON |
| 11. bobby DOERR | 30. ed MILLER | 49. hal WAGNER |
| 12. del ENNIS | 31. johnny MIZE | 50. dixie WALKER |
| 13. bob FELLER | 32. stan MUSIAL | 51. ted WILLIAMS |
| 14. boo FERRISS | 33. hal NEWHOUSER | 52. rudy YORK |
| 15. joe GORDON | 34. claude PASSEAU | |
| 16. frank GUSTINE | 35. johnny PESKY | |
| 17. mickey HARRIS | 36. howie POLLET | |
| 18. frankie HAYES | 37. pee wee REESE | |
| 19. kirby HIGBE | 38. pete REISER | |

ANSWERS KIDS' PAGE

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L	B	E	L	L	E	S
C	N	A	D	R	O	J

Mystery player - hal MORRIS

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| 2. ANDERSON | 7. PALMEIRO |
| 3. PORTUGAL | 8. GONZALEZ |
| 4. SORRENTO | 9. PHILLIPS |
| 5. HAMILTON | |

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S	SURHOFF	SWEENEY	SELE
T	TRAMMELL	THOME	TAYLOR
O	OROSCO	ORTIZ	OLIVARES
N	NIXON	NAGY	NEVIN

BOSTON RED SOX COOPERATE WITH FENWAY NEIGHBORS

The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to our map on Page 55 for further information and easy access to the ballpark. Thank you!



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FENWAY PARK CODE OF CONDUCT

Welcome to Friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
2. Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.
3. Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
4. All seating areas in Fenway Park are smoke-free. There are designated non-alcohol sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. These sections have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.
5. It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
6. Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.
8. Persons occupying a seat for which they are not ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.

1999 RED SOX PROMOTIONS

1999 Red Sox Magnetic Schedule Giveaway

Tues., April 13 at 1:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox

DUNKIN' DONUTS All fans entering Fenway Park will receive a signature "Last Season of the Century" magnet schedule, compliments of Dunkin Donuts.

"Wally" the Green Monster Watch Giveaway

Sat., April 17 at 1:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays



All fans age 15 and under will receive the newly designed and user friendly "Wally" Watch for children of all ages.

Compliments of Fenway Franks.

"Scrappers" Book Giveaway

Sat. & Sun., April 24 & 25 at 1:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians



All fans age 15 and under will receive the book "Scrappers," vol. 1, compliments of Simon & Schuster.

Red Sox Greats of the Century Poster

Fri. & Sat., May 7 & 8 at 7:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Anaheim Angels



The first 15,000 fans will receive a celebratory poster featuring Red Sox Greats of the century, compliments of JB Door & Sash Co., Inc.

Sipper Cup Day

Wed. & Thurs., June 16 & 17 at 7:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

DUNKIN' DONUTS The first 15,000 fans will receive a futuristically designed millennium Sipper Cup, compliments of Dunkin Donuts.

Back to School Binder featuring "Red Sox Players"

Sat., Aug. 28 at 4:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Anaheim Angels



All fans age 15 and under will receive a state of the art, high gloss three ring binder featuring some of your

favorite Red Sox players, compliments of BOB'S Stores.

"Wally" the Bean Bag Buddy Day

Thurs., Sept. 2 at 1:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals



All fans age 15 and under will receive a "Wally" the Bean Bag Buddy collectible. The first of the Red Sox series, compliments of

Fenway Franks.

Coca-Cola Fan Appreciation Days

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25 at TBD

Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles



All fans entering Fenway Park will receive a 12-month calendar with game schedule for the year 2000 and additional prizes will be

awarded to lucky fans each day, compliments of Coca-Cola.

Last Home Game of the Century

Mon., Sept. 27 at 7:05 p.m.

Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles



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FENWAY PARK



Damon Buford
2 / OF



Scott Hatteberg
10 / C



Nomar Garciaparra
5 / SS



John Valentin
13 / 3B



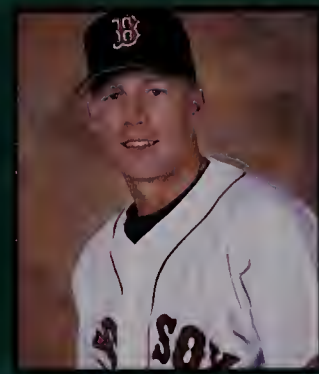
Pedro Martinez
45 / RHP



Bret Saberhagen
17 / RHP



Trot Nixon
7 / OF



Jeff Frye
3 / INF



Darren Lewis
20 / OF



Mike Stanley
24 / 1B-DH



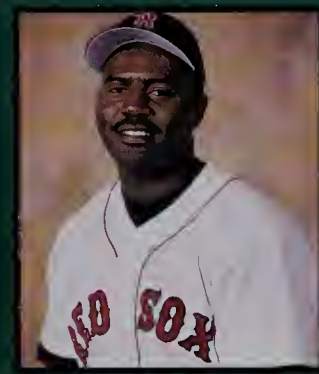
Troy O'Leary
25 / OF



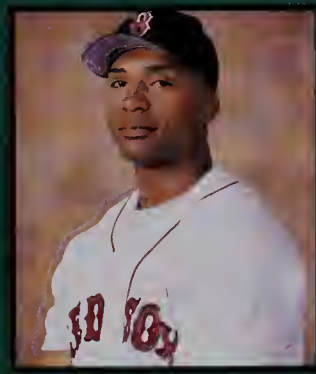
Lou Merloni
26 / INF



Tim Wakefield
49 / RHP



Reggie Jefferson
18 / 1B-DH



Keith Mitchell
51 / OF



Mark Portugal
31 / RHP



Jose Offerman
30 / INF-DH



Tom Gordon
36 / RHP



Kip Gross
27 / RHP



Derek Lowe
32 / RHP



Rheal Cormier
37 / LHP



Jim Corsi
41 / RHP



John Wasdin
46 / RHP



Jason Varitek
47 / C



Donnie Sadler
15 / INF



Pat Rapp
28 / RHP



Brad Clontz
33 / RHP



Mark Guthrie
40 / LHP



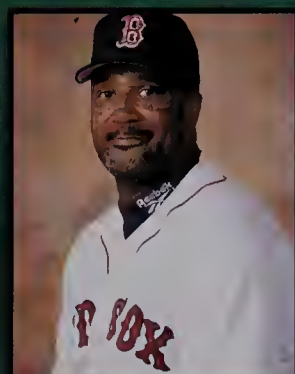
Brian Daubach
23 / 1B-OF



Tim Harikkala
56 / RHP



Jimmy Williams
22 / manager



Jim Rice
14 / coach



Joe Kerrigan
16 / coach



Wendell Kim
12 / coach



Grady Little
35 / coach



Dave Jauss
43 / coach



John Cumberland
52 / coach



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